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HANGING PLEA WILTS DUR

IOWANS IRATE Arrest Made in the McSwiggin Murder Case SLAYER'S SMILE EAR ABOUT IT

Failure of Farm say will solve McSwiggin murder mystery. Page 1 Relief Cause.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Moines, Ia., July 7 .- [Special.]hat lowa, the richest agricultural te in the Union, is trying to tell the orld is that what's sauce for the ose ought to be sauce for the gander, Judging from the sentiment uncov- Crowe's detective, recalling reign of ed in the cross section from Davenort to Des Moines, the roar against itch this summer and fall that Wash- crash, check indicates. ton and the folks back east won't earphones to listen in.

One feature of the agrarian agitais that a substantial part of the prosperous farmers seem as ined as are those hardest hit by ing pedestrian. ap corn. Among hog raisers, who s protests as loud as among those state Supreme court.

Here are a few observations picked from talks with farm and business judges to forego vacations to speed folk in the last three days:

1. The basic problem is the land

in fact, the genesis of the corn ment last winter, as pointed at the time, was an urgent desire and prices into better position es that would bring fair and ach determine the worth of land. ization-Iowa has not kept with other states in industrial de- dacks. strike, but Father Kn

1 The Tariff—Democratic hopes on ages to get to work. may flivver, for the prevailing ment so far canvassed is this: The mer is for high wages in the cities, destroy the purchasing power of naping story to grand jury todomestic market by overthrowing day. teld up as an alternative to farm tief. In times past Iowa has been its outspoken on the tariff. Twenty

was heralded by Cummins.

on when President Taft unled the Winona speech on down. been used for McKinley. d revision upward which put him w days later from Iowa, from the large Chicago grain interests. Page 30. Senator Dolliver, but with all the ting of those days, Iowa never for ninute was for Democratic free

ers in the state put it today: "The project. all his stuff free trade?'"

What Iowa Raises.

owa today is ruralized to an extent own in states east of the Missis-L It is one of the greatest proworth about a billion and half day. arst in the value of all farm prop- prelims. V. and fifth in vegetables, so the morial fund benefit. census shows.

rural population predominates; in unities, urlan. About 64 per cent people live in the people live live in the people live in the people live in t ch 1,600,000 is rural. In 86 coun-0, and that is Des Moines, with ing, closing July 10.

In 1920 it had only three cities bebetween 10,000 and 25,000. Its your garden by a diet of flower seeds, ten 25,000 and 50,000, and eleven ries are growing, each year sees oming in, but the plaint of Iowa

too much of its man power is ag drained by the outside. Its largest industrial communities ong the Mississippi and Missouri Washington?; Seventeen Hours, Chivers and in the Des Moines and Cedar cago to New York. in agricultural states east move up irregularly.

NEWS SUMMARY

Prosecution demands that Durkin be hanged as a ruthless murderer and a peril to the public. Detectives hot on trail of man they

Page 1. Complete recount in 20th ward shows 35,640 votes were juggled; new primary frauds confessed. Page 1. Special crime grand jury to investigate motor speed traps; prosecutors

check village arrest books. Page 1. Judge Sabath's alimony bureau organized as county provides funds; it will collect from ex-husbands and pay to ex-wives. lage 2. Tire dealers' civil suit to oust Big sauce being the idea of protection. Tim Murphy as president watched by

terror in other businesses Page 3. Five thousand investors may lose um relief failure will rise to such a million in Premier Cab company Council finance committee recommends city wage increases; Margaret Haley demands tax assessment re-

form. Driver sentenced to prison for kill-Small's shortening of Potz life senriding easy with pigs at \$14, one tence for murder to be attacked in

e corn brought 50 cents a bushel | Bad checks and bootlegging clew folless and who had no swine to manu- lowed in latest death ride. Page 10. urs it into high priced hams and Dr. Fosberg, a Shepherd murder trial stock certificates fraud inquiry. Page 12. Edward E. Gore asks criminal

trial of 1.385 pending cases. Page 14.

City allots \$5.374.000 from bond is-

nor that anything else; the decline sues for public works during remainder values, the dull market for of year. Page 31. Page 31. Radio programs. Obituaries, death notices. Page 31. DOMESTIC.

lised prices for farm products, failure of farm relief bills. Page 1. Presidential vacation party reaches summer White House camp in Adiron Page 1. Subway "L" branch employés joi

strike, but Father Knickerbocker man-Page 3. Congressman Vare's manager declares not one cent was wrongfully wants everybody prosperous, and spent in Pennsylvania campaign Page 5. sast thing in his mind, apparently, Mrs. McPherson to repeat her kid-

WASHINGTON.

us or so ago the celebrated "Iowa of proposals and advertisements for sale of two largest lines. Fage 3. Show Records
Senatorial slush fund committee to open Illinois quiz July 26 and will turn guns on procourt funds, said to have l'age 5. Jardine denies that the administrathe toboggan, the first reply came tion's farm bill was drawn to benefit ney Robert E. Crowe's office were

> FOREIGN. Hopes of French parliamentary approval of debt accord with U. S. blast- ful flank attack on "legalized ban-

British lose \$25,000,000 in fight with and vote fraud grand jury now operatet's educate the farmer.' Why, the Chicago meat packers over English ing under the direction of former a farmer is the wisest bird there market, but war continues. Page 11. Judge Charles A. McDonald. Polish Socialist leader sees grave This separate inquiry into police and Why should the farmer buy all his peril in Marshal Pilsudski's faire to court methods employed in the little ods under high tariff but have to evolve policy to save and. Page 15. villages of Specialville and Markham, over running of trains on 1,000 miles tied up by Reds' strike.

we areas in the world; it produces open championship at Columbus to tack with a gun by a motorcycle of-

a year. It is first in corn and Mrs. Lee Mida breaks course record developed subdivision of Markham. first in pigs, poultry, and horses, at Butterfield in women's western golf Page 17. It is second in the value of all Old time baseball stars fade out after

crops, second in cattle, third in three inning game for Mathewson me-Page 17. John Kuck wins four events, breaks Oscar E. Carlstrom in the investiga- numerous slips, were turned over at It has a population of 2,505,000, of g and 12 pound shotput marks. Page 17. tion and has posted notices to all mem-last, and the investigators began at of the British railwaymen's union, was 10.

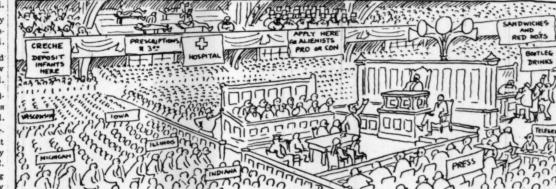
wa has only one town of over terday, will shorten the present meet the Chicago Motor club. meet Robins here tomorrow. Page 18.

> EDITORIALS. Covering Up the Dry Money; Uniformed Banditry; Traction High Hats; Who Elects the U. S. Senators?, Why Page 8.

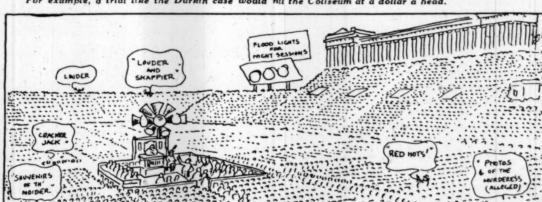
More than 100 guests in the Reo obtaining money under taise pretenses and conspiracy to defraud were taken dates who profited by the thievery in lam O'Connor of the Washing money under taise pretenses and conspiracy to defraud were taken dots were found the number of unstandant the number of uns MARKETS.

GIVE THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANT

In view of the widespread desire of people to attend sensational criminal trials, why not turn these spectacles to financial benefit to the community?



For example, a trial like the Durkin case would fill the Coliseum at a dollar a head



And a racy triangle case, with a touch of mystery involving the beautiful murderess and the pro



For the ordinary every day murder, with only a pleasant touch of nauseous details, tickets could be issued at reduced rates. The income would soon pay the public debt.

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thurs-day, probably show-ers or thunderstorms at night and on Fri-

day; gentle to fresh winds mostly south-erly Thursday. Ill in o is-Unsettled

Thursday and Fri-day, probably local

day along Lake Michigan

MAXIMUM, 1:15 P. M...

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

[Official weather table on page 22.]

Mrs. Budlong cross-examines her Order Village husband in divorce trial. Fage 15. Shipping board orders preparation A.uto Cops to

BY J. L. JENKINS.

While investigators in State's Attorexamining the first four sets of police arrest books subpænaed in the cooperative drive against Cook county motor speed traps yesterday, a power-As one of the wisest, caglest old ed by debate on Caillaux financial ditry" of the open road appeared as Page 6. a new function of the special crime

Judge Charles A. McDonald.

This separate inquiry into police and court methods employed in the little villages of Specialville and Markham, which lie along Western avenue south of Chicago, is expected to result from 10 a.m. 79 | 7 p.m. 76 | 2 a.m. 78 | 1 a.m. 79 | 7 p.m. 76 | 2 a.m. 78 | 1 a.m. 79 | 7 p.m. 76 | 2 a.m. 78 | 1 a.m. 79 | 7 p.m. 76 | 2 a.m. 78 | 1 a.m. 79 | 7 p.m. 76 | 2 a.m. 78 | 1 a.m. 79 | 7 p.m. 76 | 2 a.m. 78 | 1 a. Mexican Federation of Labor takes which lie along Western avenue south a which lie along Western avenue south of Chicago, is expected to result from 10 section 10 se Page 39.

Page 39.

President of the Chicago Railway printing company. Walden has taken an appeal from a \$25 fine in Special-ville, and charges an unwarranted attack with a gun by a motorcycle of teach with a gun by a motorcycle of figure 17.

Page 17.

Page 39.

Mean temperature tor 24 hours ending at 8 or clock last night, 75; normal for the day, 72. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 207 degrees.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.95; 8 p. m., 29.80.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 or make for Gary, and Sergt, Mulinix of the Gary police force detailed men to be on the lookout for him.

None. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.80 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles per hour.

WILD WAVES ROR Record field of 148 golfers tee off in ville, and charges an unwarranted at-

> Caristrom Also Interested. Walden said Mr. McDonald has signified his willingness to bring these ity, you have nothing to fear. If you have been guilty, look out."
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> also has interested Attorney General Six arrest books, each containing

Jim Mullen gets permit to stage box- lage police books and question the In Muller Summoned, failed to applaints and affidavits charging false other suit.

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The goldfinch may be attracted to George Hough took over the work, the Chicago Motor club legal depart-robe away and the labor chief was and Acting State's Attorney William A.

Rittenhouse questioned John Rhaha.

Chief of Mount Greenwood police.

The village board of Niles Center beach and stand behind a raft with his back turned until a new suit was lecting drunks and speeders in Mount or court methods.

Greenwood, and we don't operate any speed trap," Rhaha declared. He protested against leaving his books for

grand jury perusal

Negro Robs 16 sunrise, 5:22; sunset, 8:28. Moon rises at 5:02 a.m. Friday. Saturn is the evening on South Shore Electric Train Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. MacMillan (Crowe-Barrett), who had

night, then compelled the conductor to The train, en route to South Bend. was two miles out of Gary when the reported. Negro emerged from a washroom, gun in hand. Covering Conductor Samantheir money over to the robber. The count teams be in readiness today to .74 jewelry was taken.

WILD WAVES ROB M. P. OF ALL BUT BIRTHDAY SUIT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 7—J. H. Thomas, member of parliament, and secretary

20th ward, Judge Fetzer, who led the tor boats with which the camp is equipped.

Republican ticket, was credited with equipped.

674 votes. The recount gave him only Hooks 3 Pound Pike.

the Chicago Motor club.

"Indian Joe" Houza of Broadview, and took off his bathing suit to dry.

A momentary hitch in the speed also appeared to answer the grand Cubs enjoy another rest today, and William Steinberg, assistant state's in again to leave their books for study, whereupon Mr. Thomas donnéd his attorney assigned to receive the vilaccording to the prosecutor.

bathrobe and walked into the water,

calling to his daughter to get him ancalling to his daughter to get

"We have a tough enough job col"We have a tough enough job colhibiting any and all speed trap police brought to his rescue.

Charges of Fraud Hit

Warrants charging confidence game, votes made for him. Blast in Cleaning Shop

35,640 VOTES Police Claim **Ward Primary**

Hide Identity of Fugitive.

side stronghold of Morris Eller, sanitary trustee, was revealed in its full The friend was arrested and the box in Judge Harry B. Miller's court extent yesterday when the completed automobile seized. Chief of Detectives to tear Durkin down from the pedestal ecount of the ward showed that 26 William Schoemaker refused to discuss on which, he charged, a maudlin public candidates of the Crowe-Barrett Re- the arrest or hint at the identity of the sentimentality had hoisted a murderer, publican faction had been given a known to be close friends of Al Caponi. dict, to issue this proclamation to the total of 27,723 stolen votes in the who also is sought in connection with world: April primary, or an average of nearly the murder.

The man who was arrested was The Deneen-Lundin faction also taken to the Hudson avenue police sta- lessly punished as it was committedprofited by the connivery, its 26 can. tion, where he gave the name of Carl by death." didates having been given a total of Carlson, 900 West 22nd street. He was 9,917 stolen votes, the figures showed, booked as "held for federal officers." making total of 35,640 votes juggled nicipal pier, and even the number of The automobile was taken to the Mufor all candidates. More than half of its license was refused to the reporters, the votes given to Deneen-Lundin can- so guarded were the police con erning fidates, however, were stolen in the identity of the man they are seek-(for county commissioner), who re-Search Covers County. ceived 2.092 unearned votes, and

now notorious "20th ward deal" was not strictly a partisan one,

in Eller Domain.

(Picture on back page.)

a thousand votes per candidate.

Expect Grand Jury Action.

fraud grand jury, it was regarded as certain that indictments would be sought charging conspiracy to sell out Chief Schoemaker and every member land that crime, if surrounded with the ward to favored candidates. Spe. of his squad, it was learned that he glamour, is not crime. You will be do cial State's Attorney Charles A. Mc-Donald has aimed his inquiry to ensure the high ward politicians whom snare the high ward politicians whom

ing the day were these: 1. Judge William L. Morgan (Deneenundin) has gained sufficiently in the give him an edge of 202 votes over Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. been given the last winning place for

ahead of him and act as his collector, an armed Negro robbed sixteen passengers on a Chicago, South Shore, been guilty of vote stealing—this time rival of President and Mrs. Cooldige, half scowl, were quiet. Much of the and South Bend electric train last principally in behalf of Deneen-Lundin who left their special train at Gacandidates-and naming two other briels. stop the train at Aetna, a small station east of Gary, and let him off.

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Continue Recount Today.

to search the passengers and turn the recount, and ordered that 20 reloot amounted to about \$300. No start on the 27th ward, which is the bailiwick of Homer K. Galpin, Crowe-The conductor was marched to front Barrett leader and chairman of the vacation like a school boy and eagerly those same hands that are raised in a and compelled to order Motorman Republican county central committee. inspected the scores of buildings, the plea of mercy (and that's all it is, for Sheppard of Michigan City to stop the One precinct of the 27th ward has peaceful retreats and delightful walks there is no defense in this case), are

> ceived the greatest number of stolen his surroundings.
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> votes in the 32 precincts thus far While the white house cooks prerecounted, his total being 2,638. In pared lunch President and Mrs. one precinct under the scrutiny of idge, with Richard Jaryis, chief of the the special grand jury, the 11th of the white house secret service force, made 20th ward, Judge Fetzer, who led the a trip about the lake in one of the mo-

Injunction mutuels bring out 8,000 advising them to report unjust arrests. been caught along 111th street.

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In the afternoon the President went stated from precinct officials in the 3d fishing in a row boat. He caught a unreasonable fines, and brutality to Chiefs Charles Atkinson of River mouth.

Peoria Jockey club, reorganized yes.

Possent methods and present went into a bathbourse of the first dinner in the street of the street o bers of Olympia Fields Country club, once to check up on victims who have the leading comedian in a lost bathing The new fraud confessions were obtained from precinct officials in the 3d three pound pike and had it broiled for precinct of the 25th ward, and were the fish course of the first dinner in given before the special grand jury, it the nan course of was reported. The clerks asserted they An attendant carried off the suit, whereupon Mr. Thomas donned his bathrobe and walked into the water, realling to his daughter to his daughte show, it was declared.

Deneen Men Given Votes.

it was said, did the thieving officials favor the Crowe-Barrett faction, and that was in the county judgeship fight, where they gave Joseph P. Savage.

Two robbers held up Lee Lazarus.

The two other points, malice, in its that was in the county judgeship fight,

Mystery Near

ombing the county and city all yesterday, believed early this morning they are hot on the trail of a man who Huge Frauds Shown can reveal the identity of the murder BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. Swiggin, who was slain in a bail of machine gun bullets in Cicero on April Vote thievery in the 20th ward west

Carlson was arrested following a Samuel Heller (for Municipal judge), search by Schoemaker, Lieut, Joseph who got 2,058 more than he had a right Rohan, Lieut. Edward Bermiegham, to get. Thus it was indicated that the them to the remote ends of the county Joseph P. Savage, who won the omination for County judge as a rowe-Barrettite, has lost 535 votes Crowe-Barrettite, has lost 535 votes driven into Melrose Park. De ectives citizens and the molding of minds not to Daniel P. Trude in the recount, in guarded the roads into that village and ant, because of maudlin sentimentality, appeared. Before the police could sur-Expect Grand Jury Action. appeared. Before the police could surpublic and made to appear as a Sir With these sensational figures immediately available to the special vote stopped, the man sought leaped out but in quest of licentious adventure

Other important developments dur Coolidge Hook Lands a Pike

the seat of the executive arm of the him. government for the next two months. "If you strip him of his fine raiment
In a reserve of 37 acres the presidential of romance," Romano's voice was 3. County Judge Jarecki overruled flag flies over the main cabin of the edged with scorn as he talked, "if you ski, he ordered everybody to throw up hands. Samanski was then forced all objections by attorneys opposing a cost of \$500,000; situated 1,700 feet see the blackness of a murderer's

Eager as a School Boy.

given promise of new disclosures of everything at once and depositing his fraud.

4. Judge William R. Fetzer [Crowe-Barrett] was revealed as having re-Coolidge he acquainted himself with asked the jury to give a solemn consid-

In only one case in this precinct, WORK IN PICKING manifested grief? Not a bit of it.

that was in the countries. Two robbers held up Lee Lazarus, where they gave Joseph P. Savage, 5244 South Park avenue, a collector for legal rather than emotional sense, and Ch. 48 too many votes, and cheated Schoenstadt & Son, theater owners, in the status of Shanahan when he entered Croissant; Warrants Out

Judge Daniel P. Trude, D-L, of 60

Judge Daniel P. Trude, D-L, of 60

Front of 368 East 53d street early this morning and relieved him of \$200 in to arrest Durkin, were considered by the this money and \$600 in checks. Lieuc. Will
Among the Deneen-Lundin candinate of the prosecutor in their bearing on More than 100 guests in the Reo obtaining money under false pretenses hotel, 404 West 63d street, were rout. and conspiracy to defraud were taken dates who profited by the thievery in liam O'Connor of the Wabash avenue

Solution of DEATH DEMAND

Detective squads that had been Held Up to Jury as a Public Menace.

(Pictures on back page.)

In his closing argument of the 27. The man sought evaded sapture prosecution of Martin James Durkin by but a few minutes when he 'eft his for the murder of Federal Agent Edautomobile in charge of a friend in win C. Sbanahan, Assistant State's Attorney Michael Romano yesterday importuned the twelve men in the jury man sought. However, both men are and besought the jurors, by their ver-

"This murder must be just as ruth-

talk, which will be concluded by noon today, Prosecutor Romano urged the jury, in the deliberations in which it will doubtless be engaged by tomorrow night, to slough off from "this domestic enemy of society" the fringe of glamour with which he is encircled:

Remember, the prosecutor warned: "The defendant at the bar is not an and Sergt. Charles McShane, that took obscure murderer, who might be freed to go back on the streets or sent to shortly before midnight the machine has been taken to the breast of the

ing a lot of harm to young men who

may be potential Martin J. Durkins. 'And so we come to you, pleading, taken that it may serve as a horrible

Whatever Mr. Romano's plea to cut substratum of reality may have been First Day Out it seemed as if the words were going ome to Durkin, who sat listening. His eyes, that have been wont to dart Municipal judges.

Compelling the conductor to go ahead of him and act as his collector.

Municipal judges.

2. Confessions were obtained by cial. —The summer white house was mained fixed on the prosecutor. His established in a remote secluded camp lips, that often work themselves into a remote secluded camp lips, that often work themselves into the stablished in a remote secluded camp lips, that often work themselves into the stablished in a remote secluded camp lips, that often work themselves into the stablished in a remote secluded camp lips.

time his mouth hung open.

" If you strip him of his fine raiment

President Coolidge jumped into his spotlight. We must not forget that

Then Mr. Romano made his transition from his general plea to a more plained, were to be considered in trying Durkin for the murder, Oct. 11, 1925, of

2. Was the shooting done with mal

The first question was disposed of

fendant admits Shanahan's death. But POLICE DO FAST by his demeaner on the stand, and dur-Throughout the trial he has had the



O HEAR DURKIN. building awaiting a

Story on page 1.)



O TO THE LAKE. park is located at



SHALL BE AMERImania, whose mother

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"It is the common belief, gentlemen," Mr. Romano pointed out, "that an arrest implies a police officer. But the statutes arm a private citizen with Three organizations established by the same arresting powers as an offi- John D. Rockefeller opposed today the

Attorney McGarry shouted, as he made as stock dividends on stock of the

particular instances: When he sees father in 1917 under an agreement nother in the act of committing a able grounds to believe another guilty This opposition was expressed in an-

Shanahan Was Deputized.

jury that a private citizen may arrest and the General Education board, by another whom he believes guilty of a Wickliffe Rose, president.

The answers are to a suit brought by

kin, alleged violator of the Dyer act to pay to Mrs. McCormick unless intheft and transportation of automo- structed otherwise. biles! was perfectly legal, the state

oath of office to collect evidence in all government was likely to become a Shanahan wanted Durkin's Durkin said on the stand." Packard for evidence, and wanted Dur-

Second, Detective Sergeant Michael Naughton, Chicago police officer, had, in his testimony for the state, declared that when he left the garage that Sunday he had deputized Shanahan to make an arrest if necessary.

Third, Shanahan had his rights of a

Denies Right to Resist.

supreme court decisions, "if one man said he said, 'I'll try to talk 'em out Tyrrell, Durkin's former counsel, was has the right to arrest, the other has of it, but if I can't, I'll shoot it out.' the duty to submit. There is no right

lenged Attorney McGarry.

and a resultant killing in resisting ar-

in the next breath Mr. Romano sought to topple over any such plea, her crime worse than the crime of but it's a question where a man's life when he asserted that such a murder, murder.' to be called manslaughter, must be nmitted in the heat of passion and

anger over the false arrest, Then he read a decision in which a cause, although he shot when illegally arrested, it was proved that he had pre-viously declared that "no policeman will ever take me as long as I have this gun," and had further been proved that he was quick on the trigger when

Of Durkin's state of preparation for

several things to say. ember, gentlemen, the prompt- resses put on by the state. ness of his reaction? This \$10,000 boot- Walter Schmidt, a butcher, who liegger had to grab his gun and take swore he bought a Lincoln sedan for

ROCKEFELLER BENEFIT GROUPS OPPOSE SUIT OF MRS. EDITH M'CORMICK

New York, July 7 .- [Special.]-Standard Oil company of Indiana, vention," and enjoyed the general mer-Mr. Romano went on to give the which was put in trust for her by her riment, until the judge warned spec with the Equitable Trust company.

of having committed a felony.

"With certain exceptions," Mr. Mcthe Rockefeller Foundation by its proswers filed in the Supreme court by ident. George E. Vincent; the Rocke The prosecutor then informed the by Raymond B. Fosdick, secretary,

t at "peril of civil liberty." That is, the Equitable Trust company for a rulunder the terms of the trust, the Shanahan's attempted arrest of Dur- trust company declaring its intention

special agent, was obligated, by his wasn't even on, and there were eight a bootlegger, and, strangely enough 'And then take what Betty Andrews

Where Betty and Martin Agree.

In order to dull the sharp prods at Betty's truth telling reputation, which fying for the defense, had given her,

will. Regard as you will Durkin's conserting then, that Shanahan had duct to her, and his counsel's gallant ant in this case, as accessory, for have the right, and even the duty of mak- aspersions on her character [when ing helped Durkin to escape to Indi ing the arrest, Mr. Romano then con- Mr. McGarry asked her if her son had ana, and intimated, over Berg's denial. sidered the right of one private citizen a name], you will remember that even to resist the right of another private citizen endowed with a right to arrest. Says that on their drive from Califor Durkin's Former Lawyer on "Two such rights cannot be co-existent," the prosecutor argued, and cited car if any one came. He said and she morning came when Attorney John

"The only difference is that Betty to self-defense in resisting a lawful said he meant the police officers, and words of the defendant when on the Durkin claims he meant the holdup men. And yet this man, so afraid of being robbed, never slept in hotels on the trip, but spent each night on the Tyrrell claimed that any conversaroad, sleeping on the ground, this man tion with his then client was privated of holding."

manslaughter."

Then, with one finals of the jurors, by introducing such conversely in the minds of the jurors, dissipated the privilege. There was an argument and finally the judge of his argument with this admonition; an argument and finally the judge "You will hear much from the deto. He listened hard as he heard that fense of Betty and her crime of vice, the penalty for manslaughter is from as they will call it. I call it the crime ene year to life in the penitentiary. of having loved, not wisely, but too If it were only a question of dollars

> With that court adjourned until this ticular case. I should like to be heard morning, when Mr. Romano will speak on this, your honor." for two hours. He will be followed by Attorney Roland Libonati of defense counsel, who will talk about an hour. Attorney McGarry will begin his argument this afternoon and will finish it question." And Mr. Tyrrell left the Blumenthal will close for the state. The jury is expected to get the case

Thirteen Rebuttal Witnesses.

grab his gun and take swore he bought a Lincoln sedan for Mail subcription—Price in III. [outside of his Sunday afternoon \$3,500 in July, 1925, from a man named Chicago, Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily

On cross-examination when Schmidt, plied seriously, "Durkin was a cusomer of mine, in the meat game," the defendant almost winked.

purchased a Cadillac in February from the recount: a Jack O'Brien. Asked to point hi out, the butcher searched the courtroom once, twice; then he stepped down and surveyed the crowd. In desperation he asked, "Where is he sup posed to be, in here, or out there? Durkin mumbled something about ought to wear a badge, like a contators that they were attending a mur-

Aunt Contradicts Durkin.

Mrs. Clarence Ward, Betty's aunt, in a few brief sentences, contradicted Francis L. Boutell. C-B.113 Durkin's statement that he had rushed back to her home to get his gun from John A. Pelka, C-B... 202 back to her home to get his gun from where Shanahan was slain. Then Betty, complacent in a modish white frock and hat, denied some of

He had only \$200, not \$2,000, on the rip from California. Trip from California.

He said he'd shoot it out with the police, not with holdup men.

She never told him that Harlow George, an uncle of hers, had threat-

And, with emusement, she pro-First, Shanahan, a United States bullet in the chamber; the safety claimed that Martin Durkin was never J. C. Fielding, former special agent with the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad,

testified that Thomas Bonner, one of Durkin's witnesses, had a bad reputation for truth and veracity. Four men testified to Durkin's handwriting. David Berg, who characterized himthe prosecutor led up to Betty's testimony somewhat softly for her, and until I got a divorce a little while sarcastically for her former sweet. ago," contradicted Durkin's story about a certain automobile deal. On cross Discount Betty's testimony as you examination, defense counsel brought out that Berg was really a co-defend

> that the man expected immunity for Durkin's Former Lawyer on Stand. state if he had advised Durkin, in the

Tyrrell claimed that any conversa who claims he was afraid of holdups."
Then, with one final effort to build by introducing such conversation, had by introducing such conversation, had

ruled with the state. a question that affects the entire bar. well. The defense will try to make and cents it wouldn't matter so much, is at stake. It's bigger than this par

Suddenly, as if to wipe out the whole cident, Mr. Romano said:
"You still claim your question of

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HOW BALLOTS WERE JUGGLED

COUNTY JUDGE.

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PRESIDENT COUNTY BOARD

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGES.

mary ballots were juggled last April in the thirty-two precincts thus far the 20th ward for the principal candi-Ernest Homberb, Schmidt's partner the 20th ward for the principal candithe butcher business, said he had dates—the net gains and losses through The list includes all principal candi dates-Crowe-Barrett and Deneen-Lun

Savage, C-B. 29 Trude, D-L. 471 SHERIFF. George B. Arnold, C-B..209 757 Charles J. Peters, D-L.282 144 138 George B. Arnold, C-B.242 958 ... Charles J. Peters, D-L.325 196 129 ASSESSOR. Fitus Haffa, C-B.... 16 16 663 149 57 Titus Haffa, C-B:....104 879 Thomas A. Boyer, D-L.226 167 PRESIDENT COUNTY BOARD. Francis L. Boutell, C.B. 1 734 William Busse, D-L .. 164 68 96

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGES. 133 ... Leo Klein, C-B. ... 373 I.301 ... S. J. Konenkamp, D-L.305 128 ... 9 Ed H. M. Luebeck, D-L. 376 128 ... 91 Robt, E. McMillan, C-B.328 I.599 ... 1,086 ... 1,086 John S. McGran, D-L. 781 I,076 John Sharbaro, C-B. 21 I,698 J. W. Schulman, C-B. 151 I,772 84 ... Samuel H. Trude, D-L428 419 46 ... H. M. Walker ... 130 56

amuel H. Trude, D-L.282 198 lenry M. Walker ... 75 29

VOTES JUGGLED

IN 20TH WARD

(Continued from first page.)

84 1,289

.133,661 131.329 TOTAL 35,640

Villiam L. Morgan.......131,283 130,988 Thus Judge Morgan, who was 874 canvass, has become 202 votes ahead sioners, given in another column. Of him, and only vote gave nomina-

thievery was profitable to all of the to Morgan. 26 Crowe-Barrett candidates concerned The McMillan forces pointed out, in the recount, and to 8 Deneen-Lun- however, that so far Judge Jarecki has din candidates. Eighteen of the latter had counted precincts which it was affiliation were cheated of their just thought beforehand would probably favor Judge Morgan's chances. The In the tabulation of the 32 precincts 20th ward was regarded as the wor ecounted, all the Crowe-Barrett candi- possible ward for McMillan, and his dates and 14 Deneen-Lundin runners supporters are confident when the profited by the thievery, and 12 of the other wards, principally those in Deneen-Lundin territory, are counted, he How Mr. McMillan was nosed out of will have forged far ahead of Judge his grasp on twelfth place in the Mu-nicipal judgeship fight is shown in the riously anticipated is that Judge Morfollowing table, which gives also the gan and Mr. McMillan both may defeat standing of Samuel Heller, D-L candi- Sam Heller.

STARTED: COUNTY

perfor Judge Joseph Sabath, was orthe county board providing an appropriation for the expenses of collecting and distributing the \$5,000,000 in alimony paid annually by divorced hus

social service work. It will be Mrs. Donar's duty to ac

cept from thousands of divorced hus bands the alimony they have been or dered to pay for the support of their 104 former wives and children. She will make out checks for the amounts and All Judge Sabath's cases will be handled in this manner. The other di vorce judges have signified their ap

Speaking before the board, Judge of the bureau is that it provides for the children of divorced parents. "I don't care so much about the

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assistance in enforcing the payment

Cook county's alimony bureau, a for his children he will like done at unique institution sponsored by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath, was orported vesterday following action by The bureau will have other duties, director of the Chicago Council of the Chicago Chicago Council of the Chicago Council of the Chicago the judge explained. It will make cial Agencies.

public welfare. In making the appointment Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, took note of Mrs. Donar's long experience in court and

allow the bureau to enforce their ali



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of alimony to them. In many cases to reconcile estranged couples. they are too poor to hire an attorney and the lawyer, in most cases, insists the county and not a private in PROVIDES FUNDS "That will all be done away with. problem to be The bureau will have the state's attor-judge declared.

man deliberately refuses to provide bureau were worked out by Joda a for his children he will find himself bath in collaboration with Joei D. H.

childless wives," be said. "They are able to take care of themselves. But for necessities and not for large every day mothers appeal to me for later on it may help out in attack.

bands to their former wives. The first alimony commissioner is Mrs. Margaret Donar of the bureau of WITH FANNIE MAY



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Federal Judge Ge an effort to aid i ruptcy order at 6 morning, four hou the regular hour fo vene. Howard was a Then, as a result ferences with credit first step was to re company's cabs the streets. Before char detective bureau zor section of the city w for rolling Premie were overhauled to to the nearest neig garage, where they by government cur Report Fleets

Appraisers under Receiver Howard This work contin with special efforts whether attempts the immediate atte

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ANDIES

ards of 700 taxicabs some of which been either a cleaner or dyer. ere reported to have disappeared. It is aid that most if not all of the cabs perted to have carried mortgages said: da face value in excess of their true Howard, former deputy U. S. man many of the "convincers" and the shal, was of the opinion that little grand jury had indicted more than would be salvaged for the stockhold- fifty of them and their trials are soon many of them school teachers, to be held. mall tradesmen and household serv-

Judge Issues Early Order.

Federal Judge George A. Carpenter, n effort to aid in the conservation of every possible asset, issued a bankorder at 6 o'clock yesterday regular hour for his court to con-Then, as a result of a series of conprepared for precipitate action. His vincers" eets. Before chauffeurs had an oportunity to learn they were jobless, detective bureau zone squads in every section of the city were on the lookout rolling Premiers. As the drivers were overhauled they were escorted nearest neighborhood company grage, where they were checked in

Report Fleeing Caravans

Appraisers under the direction of ceiver Howard then began deterning the resources of the company. his work continued far into the night, ith special efforts being made to learn nether attempts had been made to Any irregularities discovered, Mr.

oward announced, will be brought to was told by the author of numerous he immediate attention of federal aurities for action simultaneous with day announced the discovery of runic the civil bankruptcy proceedings. A inscriptions near here. ortizer at Cedar Lake, Ind., who is a federal official here, reported to Mr.

The carvings are located in Grant federal official here, reported to Mr.

Whistles and thousand gathered on the Man shortly after efficials of the chauffeurs' the river, cheered her. same characteristics as the paintings union were ousted from control of the caraun of 47 empty Premier cans proaravan of 47 empty Premier cabs proseding south past his lake cottage. Residents of Danville, 111., also re-perted seeing twenty-eight Premier through that town Monday. helf destination was reported to be pectation had not been realized. He Receiver Howard said said that in recent months he has had receiver Howard established his base of operations at the Premier company's had not found anything in the rec- no knowledge of any of the comcompany's 700 cabs indi-vehicles had gone out of Many of the school teacher stock-

large numbers in the course holders of the company are said to er cabs were manufactured by stock salesmen to invest. In other in-nier Motor company of Indian-stances persons in unskilled trades dent of Premier Motors, Inc., and one Present at the funeral copolis capital.

ing that vehicles had gone out of

Peter A. Mortenson, for twenty-five ears an employé of Chicago's public ompany in November, 1924.
At the time of his selection, Mr.

nson was quoted as saying that much for the creditors and stockholdbe planned to so direct the company ers as possibly can be salvaged," Mr. Heward said. would assist in the development of the dip. It is reported that his name as a testing the friends among his \$1,500,000 it was held unlikely that \$500,000 can be salvaged from the relational result in the salvaged from the relationship. should induced friends among his should be salvaged from the relatively small equity the company held in its cabs and other property. In other words, it seemed certain that creditors and stockholders are doomed to lose

Testerday, however, Mr. Mortenson wild his position as president was pure total damage suits pending against the bankrupt company is large and that while he had bankrupt company is large and that the claimants will probably be unable

INVESTORS MAY Police Watch Big Tim Murphy's Grip on Tire Sellers; Recall Bomb Terrorists SUBWAY STRIKE;

claimed himself president of the Chicago Tire Dealers' association. The tire dealers didn't want Tim to be president, but Tim wanted to be he is.

Not that Murphy is a tire dealer. No, his racket was that of organizer of various unions, including a connection with the Building Trades council, prior

on Oct. 14," one witness said.

One cleaner and dyer said he was to avenue. Ident. Egan and fifty other police were concealed near by, and the right to life and liberty, to which the "convincer" replied: "To hell with the constitution. I'm a damn sight bigger than the constitution indictments followed. The ex-union way of a hardware store at 3639 Fuller-ton avenue. Ident. Egan and fifty other police were concealed near by, which the bomb exploded they made their catch.

The prisoners confessed and named the strike of its motormen and switch men extended from its subway division in return for the dismissal of her petition to take the child with her to Boston. and mostly small investors was fore with the Building Trades council, prior to his going to prison. But Murphy's ed man told the grand jury the bomb men were unmasked.

But Tim Murphy was in prison then But Tim Murphy was in prison then come of the crash yesterday of the present business is reminiscent of the reply of Samuel Rubens, business agent of the Cleaners and Dyers' as-sociation, who admitted he never had

He's a Good Convincer. To Capt. John Stege's question as me mortgaged. Even the meters are to his qualifications for the job Rubens

Lieut. Egan had a strenuous winte glue Consequently, after a cursory with "convincers." So did State's Atof the assets, Receiver Samuel torney Crowe and Assistant State's Attorney Savage. Egan had arrested

> Late in the year of 1925 complaints were numerous from storekeepers that they were being threatened, beaten and their stores bombed in a drive to force them into membership in an asso siation with others of the same business. It developed, too, that the orwere men formerly allied with certain

Vague Threats; Then Real Trouble. "Join our organization or something intment, Mr. Howard was will happen to you," one of the "con-

RUNIC INSCRIPTIONS

SHOW NORSEMEN

overy of another group of Runics

dated 1010 A. D. describing No semen

swimming for their lives across the

Columbia river to escape from Indians

The story of how eight of ten Nors

then starved beneath the river cliffs

Norse history articles, who last Mon

tween Indians and Norsemen in 1010.

would require all of his time, the ex-

have been persuaded by high pressure

were cited as alluring examples.

Oluf Opsjon.

ESCAPING INDIANS

court. A civil suit was in progress a refusal to join was followed by a of the innermost circle of the bomber and Egan was neither witness nor bomb, slugging, window smashing or and enjoyed their confidence.

came three days later. tion of their fellow dealers told of the before his departure he had risen to despotism of business agents. The busi- the heights of union labor dominance ness men were told what hours they in certain of the crafts. might keep their stores open, what Now Murphy is out and the renegade prices they must charge, and at every labor leaders who organized the busi- nal men, and tower men. lapse from following the orders they ness men have been doing little, await-were fined, the testimony revealed. In the company management also in the comp

The domination of these ex-labor

Arbitrary rules were adopted by the with one that was an association member. Owners of real estate were not to let it start up again."

ber. Owners of real estate were not That explained why Lieut. Egan was the day. As on the preceding day, represented the processing day and the company of the co

would say to a butcher, gro- put a stop to them. He organized his election by unlawful means.

Stock Sale Halted

Sale of stock in the Premier com pany was stopped last April 8 by the

Illinois securities commission, accord-

ing to statements made yesterday at

was said the company had been au-thorized to sell 1,000 shares of pre-

When officials failed to comply with

mpaign was halted, it was said.

When the company was

er of one of the city's killer gangs

recruited many of the drivers from

general offices at Washington boule-

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7. - (A) -

Checker Cab company.

ion could not have arisen.

vikings crossed the river to safety and ferred stock, par value \$100, and 115, then starved beneath the river cliffs 000 shares of common stock at \$5.

led upon to buy as low as of the organizers of the

"I am," the lieutenant replied.

This was in Judge Ira D. Ryner's and cleaner, laundry owner, but the lieutenant replied.

A civil suit was in progress are followed by a court. A civil suit was in progress and progress are followed by a court of the detective bureau made its head.

For a month the prosecutors and police watched and planned. Detectives have a civil suit was in progress.

principal—merely a spectator.

"Big Tim" Murphy, late of Leavenworth penitentiary, was the chief litter.

"I wouldn't join and they told me my place would be bombed, and it was, and enjoyed their confidence. The result was that on Nov. 25 two my place would be bombed, and it was, and of the told me my place would be bombed, and it was, and of throwing a bomb in the door on Oct. 14," one witness said.

One cleaner and dyer said he was The result was that on Nov. 25 two Differ as to the Effect on

others who had joined the associa-robbery and had to go away. Shortly

few exceptions.

Motorists Feel Pressure.

Citizens have reported that the eaders amounted to a reign of terror Garage Owners' association was using switchmen returned to work during the for the small dealers. They had to unlawful means to force the autmobile day, increasing the number of regular owners to put their cars in a garage motormen who have returned, or who at night. A truck owner's place was never have quit work, to 120 and the bombed because, he said, he wouldn't number of such switchmen to 17. trade associations' business agents. A fish store could not be started within a mile of another fish store. A fruit and vegetable store could not be established in the same neighborhood with one that was an association memory with one that was an association memory.

"We've pretty much ended that situation of threats and pressure on free switchmen, or approximately 100 more add them by using other transportation.

The Interborough subway service and the property of published reports.

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The Interborough subway service and the property of published reports.

permitted, under penalties, to rent in court "minding his own business." ports were conflicting, but the comtores to dealers not members of the As to the civil hearing over Tim's right to be president of the Tire Deal and the state's attorney was asked to It is alleged Tim procured his own

to collect. A law calling for a bond of \$2,500 to be placed upon every taxi-cab operating in the state has been SUB S-51 AGAIN FLOATED AFTER passed and is now pending before the Supreme court. It is said that had SINKING 2D TIME this law been declared legal this situa-

(Picture on back page.)
New York, July 7.—[Special.]—The aground on Man o' War island this orning, just when it was within sight of her goal, the navy yard in Brookwas revealed here late today by Prof. the office of the secretary of state. It lyn, rose again to the surface at 9:10 o'clock tonight.

Still burdened with the bodies o perhaps 25 of her crew, she was floated nearly twelve hours after she sank in the East river. regulations relative to the filing of a After she proceeded once more t

supplemental report the stock selling the navy yard, tugs in the river blew whistles and thousands of persons, gathered on the Manhattan side of The hull of the submarine will be

CREMATE BODIES OF CHICAGO PAIR KILLED ABROAD

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, July 7.— (P)—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dawson of Chicago, who were killed in an airplane crash at Rossaupt Sat-Present at the funeral ceremonies

two or three shares of the stock. There company of Chicago, denied today that Mrs. Jan Masaryk, wife of the Czecho was talk of big money to be made and the Chicago company was promoted Slav minister to London and daughter such concerns as the Ford company by the Ku Klux Klan, as stated in a of former United States Minister Crane were cited as alluring examples.

Receiver Howard said there is no ship suit at Chicago. He said the Wickham Steed, former editor of the usuperintendent of schools, was said the possibility that the company will represent the possibility that the company was organized to the present the possibility that the company was organized to the possibility that the company will represent the possibility that the company was organized to the possibility t The ashes will be sent to the United "Everything is heavily mortgaged make no comment on the receivership and the task ahead is to get out as suit.

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Normal Service.

Rapid Transit company went on a

tions, who might be able through sabotage to do great damage of tie up parts of the system are being watched. These tional hearing, Judge Sabath granted include the power house men, the sig-custody of the girl to the father, in-

The company management Occasionally they were assessed for the said yesterday since the indictments limit, after which men who have left defense fund of one of the "con- the complaints have stopped, with a work will have forfeited their jobs. Differ as to Effect on Service.

Twenty-eight of the regular subway notormen and ten of the regular "We've pretty much ended that situ- tonight was 602 motormen and 247 appealed to Indianapolis union me

DIVORCED WIFE **REFUSES \$25,000** OFFER FOR CHILD

Rumors that Walter C. Gibbons dan road, had offered his divorced wife. Mrs. Dorothy Shaw Gibbons, \$25,000 if he would relinquish all claims to their 5 year 'old daughter, Shirley, were heard yesterday in Superior Judge oseph Sabath's court. The

case once more came up for hearing Attorney Lloyd A. Faxon, representing Mrs. Gibbons, dismissed a petition

'I won't sell my baby," Mrs. Gib bons declared in reply to her former husband's offer.

The little girl has been the chief object of contention. After a sensa timating however that the mother might hope to regain her daughter.

than 50 per cent of the normal service In the streets nonparking regula-tions served to speed up traffic and everybody managed to get to and from

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.-[Special.] -While police arrested twenty person

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ment covering the proposals for the sale of both lines and to report back to the board at an early date for its ap-

The United States Lines operate. Thrills, Again Critically Ill mong other ships, the giant Leviathan with a gross tonnage of 59,956, as well It also has the American built steamnamed the America, which was serious- heart, the condition of Mr. Carter

Washington, D. C., July 7.—(P)—Pre-minary steps were taken today by the 8,000 tons each, among them five war shipping board toward the sale to pri-vate interests of the two largest gov-named after French battlefields. They ernment owned steamship lines, the have been renamed the American United States Lines and the American Tanker, American Farmer, American Merchant Line, both operating out of Merchant, American Shipper, and New York on trans-Atlantic routes. American Trader, and ply between The board directed its ship sales committee, consisting of Commissioners regular sailings. Its other ships are Teller, Hill, and Walsh, to prepare recthe Capulin, Chickasaw, City of Flint, mendations and the sale advertise- Lehigh, Quaker City, and West Canon.

L. J. Carter, Writer of

George Washington and the Republic. writer of melodramas that were popuers President Harding and President lar in the nineties, was today admitted Roosevelt of about 14,000 tons gross to Goshen hospital here for observaand the former German liner now tion. Afflicted with enlargement of the ly damaged by fire while undergoing such that his physician says he may



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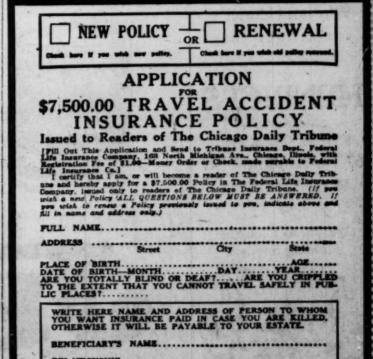
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Council Committee Votes for City Wage Raises.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Margaret Haley, business representamittee yesterday twice that "if the creased, teachers' salaries must be

They (the school board) may close some of the educational activities as means of avoiding the appearance of cutting teachers' salaries." she went "but the effect will be the same. The effect will be to reduce the income of teachers."

I am opposed to increasing the tax rate and I represent 6,000 teachers. The only right way to get more taxes is to put the valuations on an equitable basis. There is no uniformity, no justice, and no fairness in the present valuations. There are spots where the valuations are really rotten."

Public Hearings Requested. The school board and the city have

employed the Manufacturers' Appraisal company to appraise all property for taxing purposes bounded by the lake, river, and Roosevelt road. This company desires public hearings to discuss its preliminary valuations. Miss Haley, John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Ald O. F. Nelson argued before the council committee in favor of such hearings.

The alderman referred the matter to its subcommittee and that of the board of education which is handling the appraisal work. The public hearings were asked to create public sentiment in favor of a fairer tax valua-

Other City Wage Troubles

Then the alderman attempted to settle up their own labor troubles by granting pay increase to 520 technical engineers, 300 bridge tenders, 40 plumbers 53 water assessors, 19 water hut-off inspectors, six dredging inspectors, 20 garbage handlers, several painters and bricklayers, and all the city hall clerks. Later one alderman council today on the recommendations. The finance committee shelved the union demands of the engineers and nstead substituted a salary schedule worked out by the civil service commission. The staff of the committee said that this scendule more nearly conforms to wages paid engineers in private business than that submitted by the engineers' union

The amount now paid each grade of engineers, the amount demanded by the engineers' union and the amount recommended by the finance commit-tee for the first four grades are summarized as follows:

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mended \$4.260 to \$4,800.

The fifth, sixth, and seventh grades involve only 35 engineers of the higher asses on which the union demands

nion made the demand for the bridge tenders. They now get one day off in sentence of from one year to life im-two weeks and will get one day off prisonment upon Lyman M. Sykes, 54 ment into a deep ravine at Hubbard

boost dating Dec. 1, and the water burear shut-off men obtained a \$25 a found on his running board. A jury

George Baylie, 65 years old, 3529 month raise, starting July 1, last. The found him guilty June 9. water assessors' raise of \$15 a month dates from Dec. 1 next.

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William Burns, 6657 Parnell avenue, his 14 year old daughter, Clara, all. and 6 months old son, William Jr., were injured when the automobile in which they were riding was over As the county motor death toll was turned at 61st street and Jackson park the government will reconsider the Worth E. Caylor was pronouncing arrested.

West Adams street, was driver of the

every week beginning Dec. 1.

The plumbers obtained a \$25 a tate dealer, whose automobile struck when the wheels of their automobile month raise, dated back to June 1, and killed a pedestrian, locked, three sailors from the Great 1925. The bricklayers and painters Sykes, who admitted he had been Lakes training station were injured. demanded and received the union scale. drinking on the day of the accident, H. O. Lesser, the driver, was badly The clerks were allotted a \$15 a month, denied that his automobile had killed hurt and the others were cut and

Wilton avenue, was probably fatally Rose Olozwski, 75 years old, 1438 injured when he was struck by an from Dec. 1 next.

Dickson street, died cr Injuries re- automobile at Addison street and Wilreliable estimate was made of ceived when she was struck by an au- ton avenue last night. William Gross, what all these increases will cost next tomobile at North Ashland avenue and McReynolds street. Lew Wallace, 1311 car, was taken into custody.

SPAIN MAY ACT Eli Bates, colored, 32 years old, 3131 TO KEEP LEAGUE PLACE—YANGUAS

league, replied to a request of the granted. The book value of the ass As the county motor death toll was mere indefinite. The schedule recommended adds about \$125,000 a year to the engineers' pay.

As the county motor death toll was matter. "If there exists a true equal-toll was driven by F. H. the engineers' pay.

Drake, 7347 Crandon avenue, who was open the question of its collaboration." he said. "If the other nations accept the test of equality, which is to make assembly to the council, instead of the present two classes, permanent and temporary, Spain's proposal to sepa rate from the league will be with-

BRAZILIAN BANK WITH \$4,000,000 ASSETS FAILS

main in the league of nations after today on the suspension of payments by the Bank of Recife. The bank filed Senor Yanguas, delegate to the a petition in bankruptcy which was Spanish league of nations society that of the bank is said to exceed \$4,000,000. Liabilities are close to \$4,000,000. The matter. "If there exists a true equal- general monetary crisis in Brazil is insidered here to have been one cause uting factor is believed to have been a mount of sugar grown in the state of

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VARE MANAGER **COMES BACK AT** SENATE CRITICS

Every Cent Spent Legally in Campaign, He Says.

philadelphia, Pa., July 7.— Special.]
- We do not ask for the vote of any nator who thinks that Congressman spent one penny illegally or imin the recent primary elecroperly in the recent primary elec-ions in Pennsylvania."

This statement was made today by

arry A. Mackey, campaign manager or Congressman William S. Vare, succandidate for a seat in the ents attributed to Gov. Blaine nd Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, to he effect that both would vote against he seating of Vare because of the vast oums of money he is alleged to have pent in the recent elections.

Charge Unwarranted, the Answer. The congressman was away in Atantic City, N. J., on a fishing trip and could not be reached. His camaign manager spoke for him.

"Any senators who declare that there was any illegality about the vare monetary expenditures during the campaign are drawing unwarrant. dusions and merely show that hey haven't read thoroughly the testimony brought out before the senate investigating committee at Washing-ton," said Mackey.

"Gov. Pinchot was building up political machine for four ears. He was financed to the extent \$200,000 by his family.

Senator George Wharton Pepper also pent four years building up the greatpolitical combination that Ameri an politics has ever known. Says Vare Spent \$1,000. "He had the backing of all con

rations, of Pennsylvania bankers, potical organizations outside of Philadelphia, and W. L. Mellon and John R. Grundy and the greatest financial uses of the country. "Congressman Vare anounced his candidacy long after these two oppo-

ents. Vare himself actually spent only 1 000 of his own personal fortune and "He intrusted his entire campaign me and I relieved him of every polical and financial detail. He had not he slightest knowledge of what was HOPING IT WILL GROW HIS WAY



COURTS BLAMED FOR MOIST U.S. BY DRY LEADER

American criminal prosecution," Wal-ton Green, retiring chief of the dry unit assigned to investigate interna-tional rum rings, today asserted that delay in the federal district courts is one of the greatest obstacles to enng on. He intrusted everything forcement of the dry law.

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penalties, coupled with swift and sure Green is that more and more women The Illinois investigation may result, punishment, would wipe out rum are becoming bootleggers. Basing his conclusions on his ten

months' experience as chief investiga-Washington, D. C., July 7 .- [Spe-more of the liquor consumed in this cial.]—Attacking "the slowness of country is manufactured here and that less and less is coming from abroad Asked how many rings were still in existence, Mr. Green answered with another question.

"How many holes in a showe

World Court Funds Will Be Sought in McKinley Inquiry

Washington, D. C., July 7 .- [Spe pelled to reveal their plans. cial.]—Having practically completed cago, complete reports of the amounts its investigation into the Pennsylvania primary, the senate's election sidiaries of the Anti-Saloon league slush fund committee today announced since 1920 will have been submitted that it will convene in Chicago on sel for the organization July 26. The committee will then undertake a similar probe of campaign expenditures during the Smith-McKinley senatorial contest in Illinois and

Just as the Pennsylvania quiz gave rumors that much less than half of Senator Reed [Dem., Mo.], the arch the league's collections actually are enemy of the Anti-Saloon league, an devoted to the promotion of prohibi-unexpected opportunity to force the tion, while the greater percentage is league out into the open with its books, so the Illinois investigation will afford him a chance to unmask the influences behind another of his pet that the league was embarked on an account resolution.

terial assistance was given Senator commissions to collectors and for ex-McKiniey by pro-court organizations who rallied to his defense when his The committee, it was said today, is will be enough to justify a sweeping by the organization in the fight for investigation of the gigantic and costly lobby maintained in Washington by and for salaries. proponents of the court, according to close friends of Senator Reed.

much it cost to put the court proposal

influences which lobbied so effectively for the world court resolution were thrown behind Senator McKinley and

by Wayne B. Wheeler, general coun-

Will Call & Bride.

With these in hand, the committee it is understood, will continue its in quiry into league affairs, summoning continue the inquiry into the political activities and financial methods of the Anti-Saloon league.

quiry into league and its to Chicago, among other executives. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, and paying particular attention to

aversions—the world court resolution adopted by the senate—and he is expected to make the most of the chance.

Kept Costly Lobby.

Evidence indicating that any material assistance was given Senator commissions to collectors and for except that the league was embarked on an intensive money raising campaign and was said, that out of the \$1,000,000 which it was hoped to raise, approxi-

vote for the world court pact became the outstanding issue in the campaign \$45,000,000 or more collected and spent

Representative Morin Testifles. Representative John S. Morin [Rep. If an opening is found, it is possible that Edward Bok, Philadelphia millionaire, and other financial "angels" of the organizations which delivered the control of the organization which delivered the control of the organization which delivered the control of the organization which delivered the organization of the organization which delivered the organization w teen western Pennsylvania counties teen western Pennsylvania counties, luged the senate with propaganda, letters, and telegrams, and packed the galleries with delegations, will be subpoenaed and forced to disclose how to the was custodian of the mysterious "safe deposit todian of the mysterious " safe deposit Reports are current that the same tained from \$20,000 to \$70,000. It was from this box, other witnesses have testified, that Vare's western Pennsylvania campaign was financed.

will be rallied in behalf of any other senator whose renomination is endangered because of his vote for the court. Mich., a railroad section laborer, was killed the court of the court of



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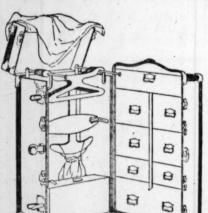
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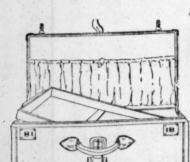


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BLASTS HOPE FOR FRANCE'S O. K. ON U. S. DEBT ACCORD

Chamber's Cheers Show Majority Against It.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, July 7 .- Two crucial points roject to rescue France from the

for ratification of the American debt Blum, Socialist leader, hacked the stadilization scheme to shreds.

Judging from the tremendous ap-plause all round the house, from the extreme left to the extreme right. greeting the speakers, the chamber re-vealed itself in no mood today to grant the plenary powers the government is asking, especially when M. Blum thun-

Such action would be a veritable the national sovereignty.'

Majority Opposes Debt Pact.

M. Franklin-Bouillon's speech revealed that if there has never been a real solid majority on any other issue since the last elections there is almost unanimity on one question today-that is, blanket-like opposition to the Ber-enger accord for the funding of the French war debt to the United States.

slammed the Washington pact. n slammed the Washington pace.

Neither Premier Briand nor M. Callive, which means inflation, and consequent immediate depreciation laux dared admit to the chamber their intention of asking ratification for the Washington agreement and only when the deputies had sung the chorus over and over again-"The government is afraid to answer, the government is premier rise and state that the cabinet intends to wait and submit the entire foreign debt program after the British problem is settled and when certain promised ameliorations in the American accord are definitely estab-

Assails Mr. Berenger ntinuing to attack the debt ac-

cord. M. Franklin-Bouilon said: M. Berenger was one man in all France whom the government should a debt accord, after the role he played when a member of the Caillaux mission in September. He deserted his colleagues and supported the American viewpoint against a safeguard clause."

Amid the tumult, M. Caillaux man-

aged to speak: .
"That is not exact." But M. Franklin-Bouillon kept on: Article seven of the agreement provides that America is entitled to commercialize the debt—what a paradox if one day Germany presents these demands to France for payment of sums which Germany should have paid

"No Pledge of Credits." Turning to foreign credits which

save the franc, M. Franklin-Bouillon

'It is certain that we obtain these funds? M. Berenger did not fetch any promises or offers. I do not wish to ut the cabinet can more easily ob-

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'LIBERATION TAX' TO PAY FRANCE'S DEBTS **URGED BY LOUCHEUR**

PARIS, July 7.—Louis Loucheur, ormer minister of finance and richest man in France, was interviewed today to pay regarding the Berenger accord for the Marin. settlement of France's war debt to the lation before."

United States. "In the present situation we are physically unable to pay the sums to America and England that we promised," M. Loucheur declared, referring to the 4.000.000.000 francs (\$110.000.000) interest now being paid to Washington and London. "The necessity of purchasing dol-

lars and pounds has done much to His statement was greeted depreciate the franc. The fall of of rage by the Nationalists. Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux's the franc in recent days has been due to the necessity of Joseph Caillaux

"Our children and grandchildren must know for whom and why they

ecord to ribbons, and then Leon are carying for sixty-two years these crushing burdens," he explained.

M. Loucheur admitted that such taxation would implant bitter hatred against America and England.

> tain a revision of the accord when America realizes the unanimity of the protest from the French victims. Andrew Mellon himself said:

'Ten billion dollars is not worth as much as prosperous Europe.

Object to Stabilization Now. M. Blum followed with a thunderous onslaught against M. Caillaux's de mand for dictatorial powers. Then turning on the stabilization plan, he thrust fo. th the socialists' alternative

capital levy as the sole solution.
"We are hostile to stabilization at this moment—eventually, yes, when the franc is strengthening, but not Rolling across the chamber from one now when it is depreciating. Stabiliza side to the other, the applause ention now means a 50 per cent increase gulfed all parties as M. Franklin-Bouilin prices and the cost of living, which

through deflation first."

The Socialist fire brand for the first time admitted that France is morally bound to pay, but held that ratification of debt agreements without transfer clauses would mean that "we would be a "most terrible risk." he asserted. M. Blum's admission of the obligation

ed, "but things have gone too far the board of directors of German railnow to talk of cancellation. Anyway, since America came voluntarily to our aid, we are under a greater obligation to pay our debts to them than the should have been consulted and that Germans are to pay their debts to us, it has a legal right to fill the appointsince Germany is a beaten nation."

again. We must reduce living costs GERMANY SUED BY EXTRADITION OF PRUSSIA IN ROW SLAYER TO U.S. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

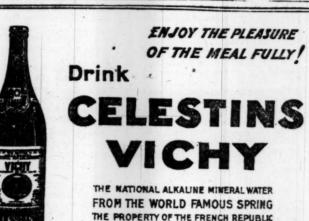
amount of our annuities." That would before the Supreme court by the govbe a "most terrible risk." he asserted.

The world before the Supreme court by the govFebruary, 1925, has received the propeal the Supreme court reversed the s open legal conflict between Germany's to pay brought a taunt from Louis
Marin. "You always wanted cancelbiggest state and the government, and was brought about by the nomination "That may be." M. Blum respond- of Chancellor Luther as a member of ways by the national government.

The Prussian government claims i

His statement was greeted by roars In a letter to Chancellor Marx, the Former combatants and mutilated Prussian premier, Herr Braun, stresses veterans of the world war intend to the difficulty "of further cooperation buying sterling to make payments demonstrate against the Berenger ac- between the two governments" after vitally this afternoon in the chamber of deputies debate. The chairman of the foreign affairs committee, M. Loucheur suggested the foreign affairs committee, M. Franklin-Bouillon, smashed the hopes of the interallied debts."

Cord for the funding of the French the incident, and announces Prussia is war debt to the United States Sunsuing to obtain a clear interpretation of the constitutions of both the state interdiction.



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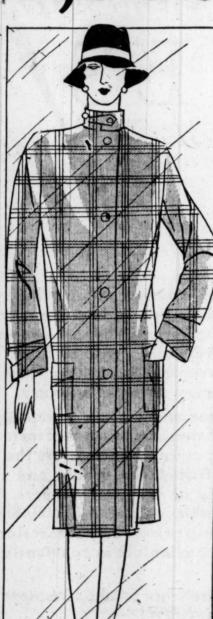
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MRS. MCPHERSON T TODAY TELLS HER STORY TO JURY At least one year of marriage should be compulsory before a divorce peti-

View of Threats.

es, Cal., July 7.-[Spethe Aimee McPherson

Ask for Special Guard.

mg and death. Every principal ward Agua Prieta, Sonora, from Esof threats of killing or bomb-the last week. Thirty or forty of this character have been Mrs. Mabel Pouhy, 879 South Gay-lord street, Denver, is quated as telling of meeting a woman she believes to ed over to the federal authorities. tederal interest in the case

TRY MARRIAGE YEAR BEFORE DIVORCE, SAYS DIVORCE WEARY JUDGE

be compulsory before a divorce petition could be filed, Superior Judge there were "little blisters but no big

prudence," the jurist declared.

The judge also advocated that only

two grounds for divorce, desertion and of the sleeves ended, and that Mrs. adultery, be legal. The charge of cruel- McPherson's lips and tongue were not ing of June 23. ty, on which 75 per cent of divorce swollen or cracked. seekers base their pleas, usually is The nurse said fraudulent, he declared. About three-quarters of the 3,000 di-

ates grand jury of this vorce cases heard by the judge in the thirst. The teeth gave evidence of last year have been filed by women, constant care. he declared. He explained the higher cosed appearance in an percentage of feminine complainants by saving a great many men allowed near Agus 1 he captive their wives to get the divided to the captive the proper ratio should be about 60-40.

pearance of Mrs. McPher-id before the federal grand Cochise county, Arizona. He submit-The county grand jury ted statements signed by John Jones ed Mrs. McPherson to appear and Sam Bremond, both of Douglas, Ask for Special Guard.

Ask for Special Guard.

mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mmoned as a witness, has ad toward Esqueda, Mexico, the evening of June 21.

The meeting between Jones and Bremond, and the witness are willing to identify Mrs. McPherson as a woman whom they saw in an automobile headed toward Esqueda, Mexico, the evening of June 21.

The meeting between Jones and Bremond, and the witness will be a word and the will be a word and when they are willing to identify Mrs. McPherson as a word and whom they saw in an automobile headed toward Esqueda, Mexico, the evening of June 21.

The meeting between Jones and Bremond and the automobile which has figured in many angles of the McPherson case occurred on a lonely desert road while the men were returning to ward Agua Priets. Sonora from E-

have been Mrs. McPherson, in Oatman, Ariz., on May 23, which was five about alleged tampering with days after Mrs. McPherson was stated received by Mrs. Minnie Ken-to have been drowned in the Pacific ocean off Venice, Calif. Mrs. Fouhy's story was that she had become acquainted with Mrs. McPherson during attendance at Mrs. McPher-

son's church here in 1925, and that the

The signed statement of Miss Meribah Shinn, nurse in the Douglas, Ariz, hospital, who attended Mrs. McPherson on the woman evangelist's appearance in Douglas last June 23, today added a further angle to the

mystery.
Miss Shinn's statement was that Harry A. Lewis declared yesterday as ones," on the feet of the woman evan-he finished his work of hearing di-gelist, when Mrs. McPherson arrived Asks for Special Guard in This thing of speeding to a marry planation of a 25-mile walk across the ing justice as the climax of a hectic desert wastes south of the Mexican in the Douglas hospital with an explanation of a 25-mile walk across the evening and then seeking a divorce line. She stated there were a small within a few days is a disgrace to jurisnot sunburned where the protection

> The nurse said Mrs. McPherson's pulse seemed normal and there were no evidences of extreme fatigue or



greeting her, but changed her mind, county spent the day trying to serve and sped off in an automobile. Nurse's Comments Skeptical. Nurse's Comments Skeptical. TWO MORE LIVES. BOY AND GIRL

A boy and a girl died yesterday of injuries received during the Fourth of

struck by a stray bullet Sunday evening, died at Mother Cabrini hospital. put up his auto in the Fred Carson Prieta, with his automobile during the

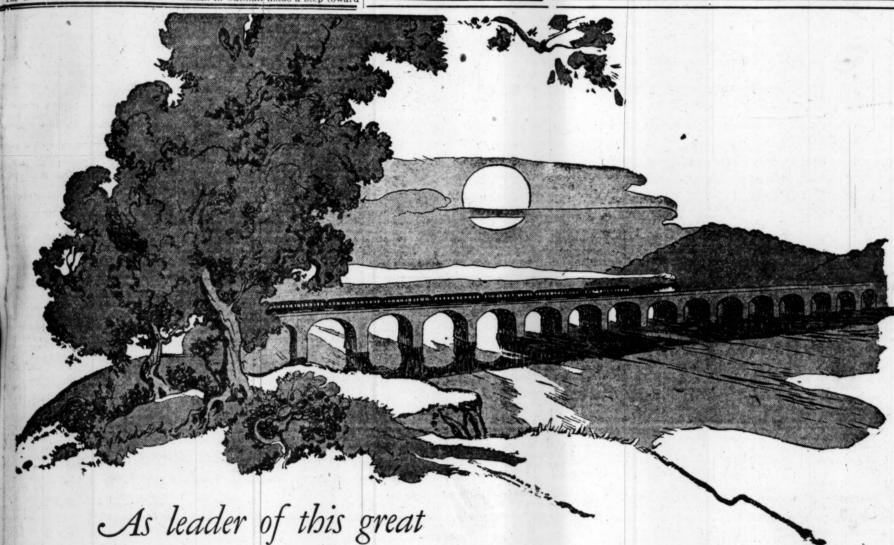
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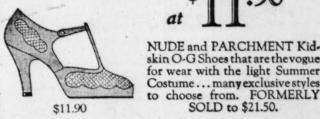
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COVERING UP THE DRY MONEY.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, succeeded in plugging up most of ator Lenroot's seat in the senate. Senator Len. some big canals to drain malarial land. the sources of information as to money contributions to the organization for its control of politics and government. He didn't want the list given out the sources of information as to money contributions to the organization for its control of politics and government. He didn't want the list given out the senate. Senator Len. All of this had made the people think that malaria was no longer of consequence.

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REPLY.

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The recent survey showed that, so far ineffective, as a rule. They do no harm.

What nationality were they? Let us listen. and government. He didn't want the list given out at all. Senators Reed and La Follette wanted all of it. Senators King, Goff, and McNary voted that they would take the last eighteen months of it, but fixed a dead line at Jan. 1, 1925, back of lim. Lenroot says he will vote not have it. But does that hold good? The Republicans of Pennsylvania nominated Vare. In Wisconsin Blaine, to get votes for that there were still many foci of the disease. It was found in others; in certain it, but fixed a dead line at Jan. 1, 1925, back of lim. Lenroot says he will vote not the mark of the disease. It was found in others; in certain schools and not in others. to seat Vare if the people of Pennsylvania elect in the disease. It was found in certain a choile and not in others; in certain barry which they did not come to go. which they did not care to go.

fellers contributed \$20,000 to the national organiza- its real determination in Wisconsin. tion within the period for which figures were made public. Wheeler's stated reason for blocking pubmembership. That power enables it to purge This means that, as a rule, a man licity at this point and holding back the great itself as it finally did in the case of Lorimer, who, bulk of secrets was curious. He said it might it was proven, was elected by a bribed legislature. have a harmful effect on the "family, social and It also allows it to drive out a man on a moralistic business relations" of the donors.

cause of professed morality and social welfare. election laws of Iowa. It can chase any man be-The opponents of prohibition have had to fight cause he has wild ideas or wild whiskers, because their way against the stigma of disreputability, he voted against the world court or for it, because which was the stock answer of the drys to them, he is an old tory and knows a banker, because he but William H. Stayton, national chairman of the is wet or because he is dry. Association Opposed to Prohibition, revealed his If the membership from Pennsylvania can be an opportunity to suggest certain num- us are conc list of contributors without evasion and it con- decided in Wisconsin at another turn the member- bers which might form a combination tained many distinguished names.

cause and the opposition might agree if it had determine whether if Wisconsin reflected La FolIf the space is part of the consideration of his sales then we would consider the Mr. Wheeler will not allow to get out if he can eastern leagueists might tell Idaho that if Borah transaction gambling, and prohibited.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. help it and with the assistance of three senators was sent back to the senate he would not be alagainst two he may succeed. The Anti-Saloon lowed inside. An election would not be safe unless lected and how it spent it. Disclosures in part states. That is not going to make running for plied with the law in providing the nec-

by the financing of this attack on the proper government of the American people? We are convinced that one of them was to divert public attention from attacks on big money. It was to give reform a hue and cry on another trail.

A good law did not require this dough bag, but the Adirondacks and for the summer the Presiuntil the people know who filled it and how it dent's office and home will be in a camp on Lake was spent they will not know the inside story of Osgood. That proves that Washington is not the Volsteading the United States. There never was place for the national capital. Part of the year it before an organization professing to be of superior is too hot for work and although it might be a public morals which hid its processes with so much good thing for the legislative branch of govern- graphic advices to Gen. Scott from the novel canteen or distributing plan successful secrecy.

TRACTION HIGH HATS.

of the Chicago railways have again given the city site for support for his assumption of state debts, council transportation committee the go-by. They but all the equities of that bargain have been diswere invited to come in and discuss traction, and solved. Virginia spent four years worrying the didn't come. Mr. Busby of the Chicago City rail- government in that location and before that the way was invited and came.

the committee and go over the old straw again, but the interior of the country far enough from the Mr. Insull and Mr. Blair are the heads of trans- Hudson river to be protected from both alien and portation companies and this is a part of their eastern influence. Our preference is and has been chore. They may regard the aldermen as futile or the east coast of Lake Michigan at or in the neighdumb, and they may be right, but they have charge borhood of Grand Haven, of affairs which must be brought into agreement with the city before there can be a settlement unless it is intended to pass the city up entirely and get a settlement in Springfield from the legislature without bothering the mayor and the council.

We don't suppose that Mr. Insull and Mr. Blair care to create the impression that they have other The trouble with Iowa is too much bellyache. plans with which they are satisfied, but we're not lowans have been told so much that everything under so sure that they won't create it and any good the sun is wrong with the state that we have come hat will do the traction question is not apparent. to believe it, and are dwelling so much upon our Discouraging or even disagreeable as it may be to woes that we are overlooking the bounteous blessings join up with the aldermen in these discussions that are ours. which seem to come out the same door they enter, it is, just the same, the one method by which a with what the state has that we ought to be ashamed square agreement can be reached. Some of the of vaunting it. aldermen may be as disgusted with the chore as the traction heads can be. Time is running rapidly against the best interests of transportation and it isn't bringing a settlement.

SEVENTEEN HOURS, CHICAGO TO NEW YORK.

Recently Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. broke into that we lose the joys of his companionship. the headlines by making a trip in a \$7,000 special lows has confirmed herself in that habit until she train over the Pennsylvania railroad all the way thinks she is "put upon" by fate. Her political from New York to Chicago. The adventure made doctors have encouraged it in her so as to be sure good newspaper reading. What has not been so always of a paying patient. But Iowa is not fatally sent an array of fashion and intellistrongly stressed was the dispatch with which stricken. She merely has magnified the bellyache into gence seldom witnessed. This drama, this special train was sent over the 908 miles

The time of the special was 16 hours and 55 minutes, more than three hours faster than the Pennsylvania's crack limiteds. It was the fastest fessional interests of the mid-west organize their own ruh with a passenger ever made in the history of tion. The National Chamber of Commerce has failed the road. Experimental trips without passengers completely to measure up to the geographical great-

have been made in 14 hours. brought the lady in such a hurry will soon be the funds contributed by the business men of all the tion at the market value of the stock. The dispatches do not say where he forgotten. But another question will remain, and states. There it has become the mouthpiece of parthat is, Why can't the eastern roads run their icles on which there is no unanimity among business regular passenger trains on a 17 hour schedule, and civic leaders. It has indersed the selfishness of if they can make it with a special? Twenty hours the tariff beneficiaries as against the needs of the for the 908 mile journey is an average of less than agriculturists.

46 miles an hour. Seventeen hours would be only a 58 mile an hour average. As for the danger, there is very little choice between getting wrecked at 60 miles an hour and getting wrecked at 70.

UNIFORMED BANDITRY.

It is with satisfaction that we learn that State's uniform. Mr. Crowe is calling in for questioning the chiefs of police in the outlying villages, against whom speed trap complaints have been chronic, and he is requiring them to bring in their arrest records.

that some day this type of official lawlessness proportion of the school children were may be wiped out and motorists be assured of in poor physical and mental condition justice while touring the state roads near Chicago. because they had chronic malaria. Every No other kind of lawlessness can compare with that which officials commit when they use their attention, or poor lessons, when the real office to protect them in the offense. The victims trouble, the inspectors found, was an neighborly disease. of the criminal official are doubly powerless. They enlarged spleen, the result of malaria.

directly from such conditions as have been per- helped it, but they did not know it. It showed in Illinois had already been there is wire netting all around with occasional mitted to exist on the county roads surrounding has not been the custom to think of shown by similar studies made in Alaopenings over which you half expect to see the chicago. Law-abiding citizens who have suffered malaria as one of the things that can be bama and Mississippi. It is the infected familiar signs "Paying' Teller," "Cashier," "Vice from the injustices perpetrated by crooked police- helped.

very evident and tangible. It, at least, can be quinine or chill tonic.

easy to break up with a short course of a few ponds and branches with minnows quinine or chill tonic.

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easy to break up with a short course of quinine or chill tonic. eradicated, and we trust that Mr. Crowe is going to do a thorough job.

WHO ELECTS U. S. SENATORS?

Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin wants Sen- The Illinois Central railroad had dug hard of hearing. The people of Pennsylvania seem to be about to go tain families and not in others. Fur-The partial disclosure revealed that the Rocke- through a form of political action which may have thermore, these centers were found

The senate has the power to determine its own limited mosquito breeding place. pretext as it did in the case of Newberry of Mich-That's an odd view to take of contributions to a igan. It can exclude Brookhart by overruling the

ship from Wisconsin may be decided in Pennsyl- that would open a certain lock and The stigma now seems to attach to the dry vania. Pennsylvania might have an election to lating any city or state law? E. R. H. league long refused to report how much it col. the candidate got his credentials also from other Legal Friend of the People.]-We com-

the senate less expensive.

Wisconsin will have enough to do without design in this election whether Pennsylvania can that it and why? That is still covered up.

What were all the purposes to be accomplished whether Pennsylvania can the force of the general Lincoln C. Andrews wants and the senate less expensive.

Wisconsin will have enough to do without despirate our dog, which we bought early in the spring. Now they tell us that all dogs of private employment agencies in the Transportation building, 608 South Dearborn that the senate less expensive.

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Oh. Dearie. Haven't You Haven't You haven't You haven't You haven't You haven't you found the mint in Wash-off our dog, which we bought early in the senate less expensive.

Wisconsin will have enough to do without despirate our dog, which we bought early in the state superintendent of private employment agencies in the Transportation building, 608 South Dearborn that the senate less expensive.

Oh. Dearie. Haven't You Haven't You haven't you found the mint in Wash-off our dog, which we bought early in the state superintendent of private employment agencies in the Transport of the state superintendent of private employment agencies in the Transport of the state superintendent of private employment agencies in the Transport of hands full. So also will any other state.

WHY WASHINGTON?

The President and Mrs. Coolidge have gone into ment to have it so, the advantage is lost because | Gen. Patterson at Martinsburg say a | adopted one keg of beer is delivered to congress skips out about the time the pavements begin to steam.

Hamilton may have been justified in the deal he Mr. Insull of the elevated railroads and Mr. Blair made with Virginia, trading the Potomac capital British found it convenient of access.

It may not be pleasant in July to appear before There are any number of fine capital sites in

Editorial of the Day

TOO MUCH BELLYACHE. [Fairfield (Ia.) Daily Ledger.]

What ails Iowa is so little a matter in comparison

Without a doubt there are matters in Iowa that could be bettered. Anybody without half trying can find enough imperfections in people and possessions in a half hour to make him unhappy for a week. ing is a little over \$200,000, or, with the All that is necessary is to dwell upon the faults and land, \$350,000. The furniture and apoverlook the good qualities. A knot in a board spoils our enjoyment of the whole house, a dent in the to \$450,000. Rolls Royce cancels our happiness in its appearance, and a minor fault in a friend grieves us so much

a malady.

A MID-WEST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

[Illinois State Journal, Springfield.] The suggestion that the civic, business, and proness implied in its title. It has settled itself down in The question as to the mysterious errand which Washington in a marble palace, constructed out of county corporations assessed for taxa-

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, Attorney Crowe is supporting with an official in- subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is investigation the campaign begun recently by THE closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-TRIBUNE against highway banditry by men in eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1926: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] MALARIA IN ILLINOIS. need not go far from home to find the

To the southern end of Illinois there person to blame for malaria; most of records.

The action of the state's attorney arouses hope that some day this type of official lawlessness proportion of the state showed that a large takes a little tonic or quinine and breaks proportion of the state showed that a large takes a little tonic or quinine and breaks.

Many of these people had not been

In this section of the country there has been a good deal of major drainage in recent years. Wherever the land was extra good and the swamp had been

around some bit of swamp, or some lake or pond, or some other generally rather

He infects the other members of his

neighborhood here and there, or the in-fected family, which brings the county

ARTIFICIAL EAR DRUMS.

Frances writes:

WEIGHT OF BABY.

Mrs. J. B. S. writes: Kindly tell me correct weight for a baby of 11 months. REPLY.

Holt says 21 por Holt says 21 pounds.

Much depends upon the length, the size of the bones, and the weight at birth.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

A FORM OF GAMBLING. Chicago, July 5.—[To the Legal Friend probably would be required to pay a fine. of the People.]—A store owner, for advertising purposes, to promote the sale of certain articles, gives each customer thereby win a prize. Would this be vio-

NO DOGS AT LARGE. Plaines, Ill., July 4. - [To the

this be done legally? If they did we We see no ground on which it could be legally justified as far as the facts before TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AGENCY FEE.

ployment bureau for a job. They promrequired to pay a deposit of \$4. We as the Quebecians do. have not heard a word from them and money they would not return it. should we do? MRS. C.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 8, 1861. WASHINGTON, D. C .- This Sunday

great force is coming from Manassas Gens. Jackson and Johnston, who have born said the general headquarters deformed a union at Winchester. Patter. pot, which dispenses bottled beer to son is in danger of being driven back the officers bought no beer at the deby Jackson and asked for more troops. Ten regiments were dispatched by rail to the Relay house and to Frederick. Nothing has been heard from Gen. Mc-Clellan and it is supposed he has not had time to come to Patterson's support. This movement of the rebels will be followed by the advance of the whole of our force in Virginia toward Manassas Junction at the earliest possible moment-possibly within two days. Probably the first battle will be between Winchester and Martinsburg, with 35,000 on each side.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Gov. Yates has appointed Tom Marshall of Coles county colonel of the cavalry regiment. It is a good appointment. They are both here seeking equipment from the government

CHICAGO.-Despite the war and the derangement of business by the stump-tail" banks, this year has seen the New Sherman house finished and put into full operation. It is estimated that between 7,000 and 8,000 people visited the new establishment on its opening day yesterday. The demolition of the old Sherman house began on May 1. last year. The new building is six stories high and fronts 180 feet on Clark street by 150 feet on Randolph street, the latter overlooking the lic square. The entire cost of the buildpointments swell the total investment

CHICAGO. - Theatergoers will be pleased to learn that Mr. Couldock and Mrs. Perrin, late Miss Woodbury, will commence an engagement at McVicker's this evening in the ' Willow Copse." We shall doubt the taste of citizens if the theater does not prewith the cast it now has, should run a week at least.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 8, 1901. CHICAGO.-President Upham of the in accordance with the court's instruc- was killed. tions in the teachers' mandamus case at Springfield.

named his beer garden "Heidel- the bequests.

meier's Garden." in honor of the in-CAMP LINCOLN, SPRINGFIELD, Ill .- No beer is "sold" in Camp Lincoln of the National Guard this year, ccording to Col. Sanborn, the comwas a great day in Washington. Tele- mander. The beer is "free." Under

each company each evening. It is bought in Springfield and the cost is officers, is only a receptacle. He said pot but merely kept what they owned there in iceboxes.

NEW YORK .- Pierre Lorillard, to nue hotel from Bright's disease, at the age of 67.

ton Avenue Baptist church in response to the invitation of the Rev. Melville P. Boynton. With the temperature bewould rather see the members of his gard. flock without coats than be absent altogether.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 8, 1916.

LONDON. - The Russians have opened a tremendous drive against Field Marshal von Hindenburg's forces on the northern front. Gen. Evert is leading the czar's troops in furious attacks extending along a hundred mile front from the Vilna line in the north Baronovichi in the south. Preceding their infantry attacks by a 24 hour the Germans were blinded and stunned into helplessness, the Russians hurled themselves at the enemy's lines in overpowering numbers and penetrated the first line trenches.

LONDON.-The British troops drove their way forward at practically every point on the front to the north of the Somme, and the result of the all-day battle is that they have made the greatest gains since the opening of the "big offensive." engagements on the French front on either side of the Somme, but the fighting in the region of Verdun was resumed on a large scale, with the Ger nans on the offensive.

CHICAGO.-Friends here of Albert loodwill Spalding, adopted son of the late A. G. Spalding, were informed of pen. fighting in the British army on July 1. have the capital stock of all Cook club, received told of an action in which he was engaged near Arras

CHICAGO.-The will of John V. Steger, piano manufacturer, disposes of

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LITTLE DEATHS.

And-if as they tell us, Partings are little deaths, Some meetings are resurrections-Miracles taking our breaths.

Dear is a resurrection, but There is ever a catch in my breath. For I know there must always follow The grief of a little death.

NOW. IN QUEBEC, you understand, there are family; or a bad neighbor infects the no saloons. Nary a one. No place with a big people in the neighborhood. At the high bar and a brass rail in front of it and be worst, the malaria in southern Illinois hind it a big mirror covered with fly cloth and a is a neighborhood disease-but not a white aproned bartender with his hair slicked down with nice shiny grease. There are many such in New York, but then New York is a dry coun-

on the criminal official are doubly poweriess. They can gain no redress unless some higher agency, set in motion by a popular demand—such as sent The Trigune into action—comes to their aid.

The same health department, or some other agency, can now take these spot-malaria.

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The state health department of the part of the state health department of the part of the state health department of the part of the state health department "Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

There is much present talk concerning defiance for the law and its enforcers. There is truth behind the talk. Disrespect for the law arises of malaria. Of course, they could have of malaria. Of course, they could have not do anything. What this survey be in a bank. It is very funereal and quiet and directly from such conditions as have been per-

men and justices of the peace turn very quickly into what the underworld calls "copper-haters."

Many of these people had not been fected family, which brings the county chilling; some of them had not had the into bad repute. The screening of a gue for years, so far as they knew. few houses, the complete treatment of which lists all sorts and kinds of alcoholic bever-There are other instances of official lawlessness Many of them had had an attack or a moderate number of people, a little ages and the price. You select what you wish, just as bad or worse, but here is one which is two of chills, but these attacks had been drainage, a little oiling, the stocking of and go up to one of the open windows and state to rid a county or a section of malaria. The government permits you to buy only one quart at a time. But if you go outside and turn around three times and conceal your first purchase 1. Please state your opinion on the you can go back and get another bottle. This extra bad, the farmers had formed a use of artifical ear drums and the like drainage district and put in big ditches. which are advertised for the deaf or the the restaurants in Quebec with their meals and a 2. After using them, do they take away cheese sandwich counts as a meal-so the natives

We stood in line while four or five people in The Tribune.

"O, say," says the second customer, "Gimme a quart of that White Horse, and I don't mean maybe."

"O, say," from the third customer, "I want a certaining the facts. quart of Dewar's and can I only get the one from Chicago. The train he accused of bottle, huh?"

the Paying Teller, smiling. "O, say," says the customer, "I guess I can fix gines we readily see that a speed of

that. You just wait a minute, brother." He goes out and does some earnest talking to the people in his automobile parked in front of alderman that there are a number of the door. Then he returns with two women and scheduled trains in America and perhaps two men.

"Say," says the customer, marshaling his parade, "there's five of us now, guess we'll take ning in or out of Chicago that does not five quarts, one apiece." His army steps up and draws its rations, and as with perfect safety, or at least as near it marches away the commander stops to whisper perfect in the event of an accident as 40 to the Paying Teller, "that's my wife, my father-

in-law, my mother-in-law, and my brother-in-law, Cicero, Ill., July 4.—[To the Legal It's the first time her folks ever done anything Friend of the People.]—About three for me since we got married." Did we buy any hard likker of the Paying

have not heard a word from them and when my husband went back to get his We Don't Remember, but It Was in Some Kind makers and politicians. Of course the

of Glass. R. H. L.: General Lincoln C. Andrews wants

Surrendered and the War Is Over! To MacKinlay Kantor: In your poem, "Yan kees," in last Saturday's Line, you say— Jefferson's out of Virginia with foxhounds at his

heels." Will you please not count southerners as Yankees. They consider it an insult. Yankees are find themselves in need of a special train slave-traders and war breeders, and they are not our road will be glad to furnish it and

Then, No Wonder She Hired the Train. Teacher, I know! She had an appointment with Hoppman to get her hair trimmed, and she knew if she wasn't on time she couldn't get another for two weeks. ALMOST A LADY.

Junction to reinforce the rebels under paid out of the mess fund. Col. San- No One Has to Tell Us Not to Pick a Winner R. H. L.: Haw! Haw!! Haw!!! Law Enforcer Crowe instructs his deputies: "Buy tickets on the horses but do not cash any." Now you laugh!

> We Are Shipping the Nortons a Half Bushel. Mr. Little: I was surprised to find Tuesday that bacco magnate, died at the Fifth Ave- the Nortons have encountered a problem similar to one encountered by myself some years ago. I to offer a prize for the best design for am not at all surprised at the difficulty experi- the new government building? CHICAGO.—No shirtwaisted men or enced in persuading Thou to mother Xerxes, as such wonderful luck with the Tribune hatless women appeared at the Lexing- we found that our cat behaved exactly in the manner you have described. The measure we at last other beautiful building for the city, and employed, and with complete success, was that of would never miss the making a heavy tea of catnip, in which we imtween 58 and 66 such garb was un- mersed the small rabbit about twice each week. ecessary. The Rev. Mr. Boynton de Until the time when our rabbit fled to the open clared he has no intention of appearing country, our cat never ceased in making the most in the pulpit in a shirtwaist, but he excessive manifestations of consideration and re-RICHARD B. GOOD.

THE AWKWARD SQUAD.

A Triolet of Tragedy. Go ahead, kid, and yell: That's the way that life goes, And it's tougher than hell; Go ahead, kid, and yell; It's too bad that you fell And cracked your wee nose; Go ahead, kid, and yell-That's the way that life goes.

THE SOLICITOR And Now We Can't Pull It. R. H. L.: Am waiting with bated breath for the crack about going down stairs to get the elevated

THE LINE FORMS ON THE ETC. RHL: To restless young men who are finding difficult to decide upon a career, the following from the day's news notes is respectfully sub

Among the Chinese a total abstainer, not wishing to be remiss at a banquet, delegates his drinking to a servant. The servant, standing at a respectable distance, advances whenever a toast is proposed, lifts his master's cup and drinks. The master is to drink indefinitely. If the servant gets drunk, he is replaced by a sober one JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE

Simpler Than Simple.

R. H. L.: Nothing is as simple as a fountain Absolutely nothing to it. Just put it in the the death of the young man while ink, press the button, and you're all set for 'steer thousand words. There is probably nothing made board of review declared that at to. The last letter that his brother, Keith more understandable mechanically. There is noth day's meeting he will take steps to Spalding of the Midlothian Country ing simpler-unless it's the man who would trust one to the pocket of his nice, clean, white Palm Beach suit

THERE IS no Volstead law in Germany and yet a wine ship with 90,000 quarts of wine in barrels on the deck was wrecked right in front of Cologne CHICAGO.—Inspector Max Heidel- an estate of \$3,000,000, most of which and everybody in town helped themselves. To meier grew irate when informed that goes to relatives. A fund of \$50,000 them that hath shall be given and from them that Charles Kraft, 236 North Clark street. for a hospital in Steger, Ill., is among hath not shall be taken away even that which they hath not. Selah.

WHAT PRICE GOODNESS?



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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"McCormick special." We believe Al-

derman McKinley spoke without first as-New York is approximately 908 miles running 70 miles per hour used, accord-"Only one bottle permitted each customer," says ing to report, seventeen hours. Allowing one hour for changing crews and enless than 57 miles per hour was maintained. We would remind the honorable

a greater number in England which make 60 miles per hour as a daily event. There is hardly a first class train runexceed at times 60 miles per hour, and or 45 miles per hour. Chicago is Chicago today because of its railroads, and the railroads have made Chicago what it is in spite of adverse legislation and labor boards and various other cotees. The cry today is faster trains and ised to get him a position, and he was Teller? Ah, when one is in Quebec one must do better service. Yet the tendency is to ward more restrictive legislation and railroads are not pure white, and they do not claim to be any more than our sylvania railroad know of many things that we would like to see changed, but in the meanwhile we are going to continue our loyal support and cooperation to our executives, and without sarcasm say that should our city councilmen ever

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WE'RE INVITED. Lincoln, Ill., July 2. - After reading your editorial in Tuesday's issue on the new postoffice, the idea suggested itself to me, Why not hint to THE TRIBUNZ

MRS. GRACE BRIGGS.

BASED ON FACTS.

Chicago, July 1.-I have been reading with much interest the different views regarding the sentence of the three young men of De Kalb, and wish to voice my opinion on the subject. My home happens to be in the same county in which the atrocious deed was committed and I have learned through two of the jurymen some of the points disclosed in the trial, which were, however, unfit to be printed in the newspapers. This makes t possible for me to know facts and, I think, write more intelligently on the subject than can some of your readers. If they had a daughter or sister who for the Woodlawn sisters. Jose Bos

was as shamefully abused as this per girl was I am sure their views toward the affair would be very different. For the three young beasts who so brutally abused Miss Westervelt, I think the were lucky to get off with thirtsen year I am a girl of twenty-two myself and through and the future that is before A GIRL OF TWENTI-TER

" STATUS QUO."

Oregon, Ill., June 30.—The spirited one troversy between Edward E. Gore and Judge William N. Gemmill offers a n freshing lay reaction. It seems for the moment to dispel the aura of invious bility surrounding an institution normally lurks in the shadow of an an

tere dignity. How does the judiciary fulfill to realm of fidelity reposed in it? The h diciary is the personification of a leg term doubtless first propounded the bench: "Status quo." The judica "sits tight." In the face of condition man, the judiciary blandly adheres forms and phrases that were out and futile a generation ago and in the present era are absolutely anachr An instance is manifest in the trial a notorious gunman now progressing Chicago, the trial judge almost w mently rejecting evidence calculates show the criminal record of the date ant. Precedent unquestionably fles the judge's attitude, but preci fails to alter the pitiable in of the procedure. The forms of laws be of antique origin.

even more ancient than law. tissue of platitudes and banalities. Wh have judges done to remedy #1 delegation of judges urging revises the criminal code would surely have weight with a state legislature. Bu who ever heard of the judiciary conve ing for the public weal? Probably les formulas based upon the sacred fell status quo " interdict such unpre dented action. In all other realms service some sense of initiative obta The attitude of the judiciary seems the of smug, self-satisfied, placid comp

FRANK R. ROBINSO " MOVE ON."

Chicago, July 2 .- Just want to my th "Three from Woodlawn" are not only ones who have noticed this condi of rubbering as the girls walk down to "L" platform. I have noticed at 63d and Cottage Grove, as well at 63d and South Park avenue, where I off the train every night. It is so ! that I wouldn't think of going to we in the morning without a coat, just I would have something to wear in evening while walking downstairs also would appreciate having some tell these loafers to "move

BACK ON THE BEAT. Chicago, July 2.—In today's ed three chums from Woodlawn com about the rubberneck condition at station stairs at 63d and Cottage 6 avenue. This sidewalk menace also ists at our neighborhood corners. conditions would not exist if our pe men were traveling beats on for dresses may be to blame. If I

by all men, young and old. S. J. 0 TO HIDE THEIR LEGS. Chicago, July 2.-I suggest ele

old schoolgirls they would be

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By Arthur Train

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IT PROBABLY

NEVER

HAPPENED

By Nunnally Johnson

Dr. Melrose may have thought that

little Miss Joyce was a trifle hazy as

to the exact symptoms of thyroid

inefficiency-but give her a bit of

moonlight, and a chance to use her big blue eyes, and the Doctor was

fated to find himself as helpless as

a babe, and as happy as a king.

SMALL'S FAVOR TO POTZ FACING

a Lake county motorcycle policeman,

Attacking the governor's act as

pel the secretary of state to expunge

Cites Escape from Noose.

en who tried to arrest him, and or-

may have appeared to us.

POLICE FOLLOW BAD CHECK CLEW TO DEATH RIDE man Barbagola knew as Hartman and had threatened to kill.

Three years ago Barbagola killed a brother who he said was abusing their mother. He was acquitted.

COURT ATTACK Hear Barbagola Made Threats.

CRIMINAL COURT. Col. Smith Cites Reversal of Perry Jr. Case.

(Picture on back page.) Seemingly unrelated facts were be ng joined last night in the hope of Nullification of the commutation of solving a murder. There was progress ntence granted by Gov. Small to reported and hope expressed.

gnatz Potz, a beer runner convicted of the murder of William Pederson, bagola, 34, 2022 Augusta street, proprietor of the Senate Barber Shop, will be sought in the Illinois Supreme court, it was announced yesterday by 19 South Kedzie avenue, who sold State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Wau- whisky as well as hair tonic. His body was found yesterday morning in Stickney—hitherto a bottleggers' haven clearly illegal, Col. Smith declared he where it had been thrown from an would ask the Supreme court to com- automobile.

Check Provides a Clew.

In a pocket of the dead man's clothes ords, which immediately would restore Potz's status to that of a life prisoner. was found a certified check for \$700 which had prived to be worthless. It was drawn by J. C. Powers, but there was no account to make it

Potz should have been hanged, as valid. a jury of our county had ordered, and when Barbagola attempted to cash as the Supreme court had affirmed." it, it was learned, he told the cashier Col. Smith said. "But the governor, it had been received in payment for booze and that he would kill the man in 1922, saved the killer from the gallows by commuting the death penalty who gave it to him. For some time, to life imprisonment. That is the too, the police learned Barbagola had governor's right, however unjust it been making remarks that he would have a private burying ground of his further favor to this booze peddler, ber that a Fred Hartman gave him the murderer of one of our ex-soldier police-But now Gov. Small steps in with own. He was said to have told a bar-

Recalls Previous Arrests

ders that his sentence, instead of be-Capt. John Stege, deputy chief of ing for life, be ended on Oct. 11, 1930. detectives, recalled arrests by Lieut. Not only is this second tender of Edward Birmingham on June 4 at the clemency a travesty on justice, but it Golden Pheasant restaurant.

is positively illegal. Potz was sentenced in June, 1922, and Gov. Small has ordered the sentence end in 1930, which would make a term of only 8 roy Davidson of the highway police last night that a man among those Lightest Term 14 Years.

The law definitely states that the lightest sentence that may be im-Why not posed for murder is 14 years. it has clearly been established that the governor may not commute a sentence to a lighter one, unless that lighter one is stated in the law dealing with Smoke the the crime committed."

In the Ira D. Perry Jr., case, it was Finest?

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pointed out, the governor's act in commuting Perry's sentence from a murder penalty to a manslaughter penwas held illegal by the Supreme court, which ordered that Perry serve the life sentence for murder. Col. Smith believes the same ruling applies t Within a week I shall petition the

Supreme court to issue a writ of man-damus compelling the governor to rescind his commutation," the Wauke-gan state's attorney declared. He also indicated a determination to investigate the motive for Small's eagerness to show favoritism to Potz."

Denies Smith's Request

Gov. Small yesterday refused the request of State's Attorney Smith that he pardon Lester F. Clow, serving a sentence of 120 days in the Lake county jail for violation of the state pro-

The governor refused, despite the fact Smith said he made the plea at the request of a priest in Clow's parish that he believed Clow to be slightly

arrested June 4 after a quarrel over ASKS DELAY ON booze and a bad check, was Berg, alias Schneider, and he may be the man Barbagola knew as Hartman and

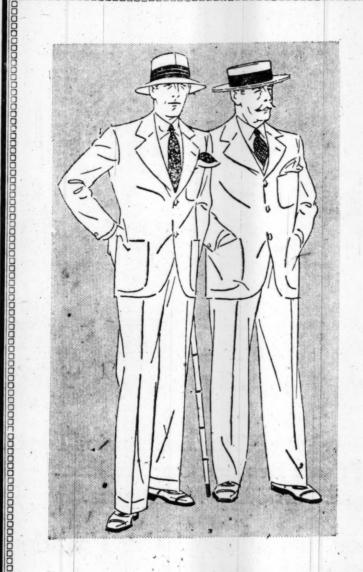
AUTO BANDITS ROB JEWELER.

PICKING OF NEW JOLIET WARDEN

fifteen representatives of various civic the prison situation must be subjected organizations resolved to request Gov. to thorough study. He said it might

for a similar delay in selection of a new head of the board of pardons and

The group adopted the name of the Illinois committee on penal affairs Meeting at the City club yesterday, Graham Taylor, its chairman, said Definition of the jewelry store of A. G. Simall to delay the permanent appointment of a warden by ment of a warden for the Joliet penished so that the selection of a warden by ment of a warden for the Joliet penished so that the selection of a warden by ment of a warden for the Joliet penished so that the selection of a warden by examination and civil service for the selection of prison employes would not select the selection of prison employes would not select the selection of prison employes would not select the selection of a warden by examination and civil service for the selection of prison employes would not select the selection of a warden by examination and civil service for the selection of a warden by examination and civil service for the selection of a warden by examination and civil service for the selection of prison employes would not select the selection of a warden by examination and civil service for the selection of prison employes would not select the selection of a warden by examination and civil service for the selection of prison employes would not select the selection of a warden by examination and civil service for the selection of prison employes would not select the selection of prison employed the selection of prison e



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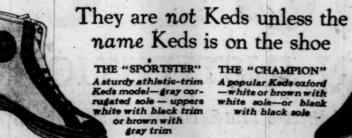
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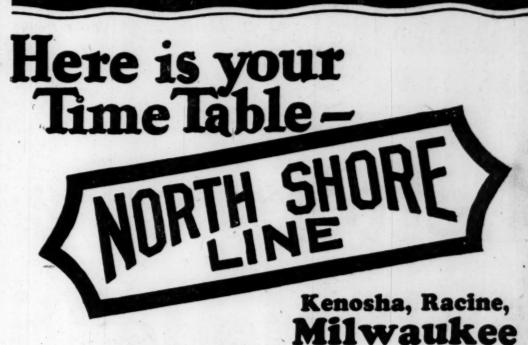
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LONDON, July 7 .- Er are facing disastrous can and English packers

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ARMOUR'S STATEM W. W. Schoemaker, vic here yesterday regarding

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PRAGUE, Czecho-Slova The Sokolow congress clo with a grand parade of 100 sque Sokolow gymnasts ma President Masaryk, Prince Roumania, and members of Slovakian government and corps. The celebration com the burning at the stake of J reformation in the early fift Tremendous agitation tury. part of the Catholic clers prevent the Czecho-Slovakie ment from giving the cele official approval.

President of Greece Corfu Man to Head (ATHENS, July 7.-[U. dent Pangalos has asked

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BRITISH PACKERS FACE CRASH IN WAR WITH YANKS

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facing disastrous losses as a re- said. "Picnic trucks containing large Byrnes. Dundas told the judge that all of the "meat war" between Amer. parties, many of them children, are an and English packers for the last especially dangerous. Other trucks

we've months. used for commercial purposes, have no place on the main arteries on Sunday." istence of such a war, it is said hat British companies importing beef between \$20,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

Argentine beef is said to be selling in en today for less than it costs to it due to relentless price cut-

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New Power Steps In.

beginning to feel the pinch of price Atlantic to Fort William.

ARMOUR'S STATEMENT.

w. W. Schoemaker, vice president of Armour & Co. in charge of foreign business, gave the following statement here yesterday regarding the British

Armour & Co.'s position in the so called meat war in Great Britain is our place in the trade; we do not seek company is one of the largest s in supplying Great Britain with South American meat. We aim to tain our established output and supply the needs of our customers

Representatives of Swift & Co. re used to say anything concerning the stuntion and denied that Louis F. fer with packers there. They said he went on a pleasure trip.

100,000 MARCH IN MEMORY OF MARTYR, HUSS

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, July 7. Sokolow congress closed yesterday ith a grand parade of 100,000 pictur oue Sokolow gymnasts marching past ent Masaryk, Prince Nicholas of ania, and members of the Czechoakian government and diplomatic irning at the stake of John Huss, Tremendous agitation on the part of the Catholic clergy did not prevent the Czecho-Slovakian govern-

President of Greece Asks Corfu Man to Head Cabinet

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in The Tribune aker Puffed Rice

CERMAK WOULD KEEP TRUCKS FROM COUNTY HIGHWAYS ON SUNDAY

Barring of trucks from the county company, was responsible for the dishighways on Sundays was suggested missal yesterday for want of prosecuyesterday by Anton J. Cermak, presi. tion of charges of criminal assault dent of the county board, as one means against her present husband and four of affording partial relief to crowded other former employes of the same concern.

The board's attorneys were in Rustick, William Cooper, and Larry structed to ascertain just what power Costelle were indicted last March after Costelle were indicted last March after Costelle were indicted last March after Costelle were indicated being mistreat. the county may use in regulating traffic. Other suggestions will be considered at a meeting of the county roads and bridges committee today.

Solution what power thindeed last march are the county and the county roads and bridges committee today. roads and bridges committee today. Trucks are a menace on the crowd. feat prosecution when questioned by LONDON, July 7.—English firms ed highways on Sunday." Mr. Cermak Byrnes. Dundas told the judge that

GARDEN INJURY CAUSED DEATH.

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CANADA TO PUSH BOHEMIAN **POWER PROJECT** HOP-FLAVORED

war, which broke up pre-war packers' on the St. Lawrence river, which will agreements, splitting the British meat ultimately attain 6,000,000 horse power, were brought measurably nearer con sh trade were Swift, Wilson, and New York state and Ontario hydro-Armour of America; Nansinea of Arentina; Smithfield, a British concern; guson today. Unanimity prevailed as River Platte Fresh Meat company, to the desirability of quick action in and James Telson & Sons of England. harnessing the river. In Ontario consideration is given jointly to power During the war many new firms en. and navigation development proposals the trade, including the great concerning the St. Lawrence. Faced British firm of Vestey. Vestey is now with a power shortage, however, Onsaid to have acquired control of a tario is desirous of pushing the power number of the older British interests project first. The plans under con-and between the Vesteys and Swifts sideration provide for the ultimate demany large old British firms now are velopment of a great seaway from the concerns are interested with New York state in the present power scheme, but the Canadian end of it is one of purely public ownership.

DUNDAS AND GIRL DUBLIN GANGS WEDDED; 5 FREED RAID HOMES OF IN ASSAULT CASE

The marriage of Irene Saari, 23, [Chleago Tribune Press Service.] eamstress, and J. Arthur Dundas, a former official of the North Side Realty

DUBLIN, Ireland, July 7 .- Mysteri-

for his son, and one of them drew a MONEYLENDERS revolver and demanded money. Levy escaped, shouting for police. A raider dashed to the street, pursued by Levy and a crowd which gathered. Levy ous raiders entered the homes of six caught one raider and held him until Jewish money lenders today and depolice arrived.

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(Picture on back page.) (Picture on back page.)
Investigation of a system of raising five or six complaints to date.

stock certificates from one share up to forty or fifty shares and then selling them to banks was started yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney alleged shady financial deals. In 1908, George E. Hough after A. C. Tisdelle, he won the sobriquet of "the dream an Evanston bond salesman, was ap-banker," when his private institutions and the won the sobriquet of the dream banker," prehended by Chief W. Wiltberger of charged with accepting deposits after he knew his bank was insolvent. of one of the certificates to the City In 1902 he organized the "Bachelor's National Bank of Evanston. Trust." Each member deposited \$500

Dr. George E. Fosberg, who has an office in the State-Lake building, and who figured prominently in the murwho figured prominently in the murpapa" he received \$100 in cash. der trial of William Darling Shepherd, was taken to the state's attorney's office by Detectives Whitelaw and Free- it when, in 1905, he married Miss told the authorities that he obtained torney Robert E. Cantwell.

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imber of times in connection with

Through a change of venue granted granted by Judge Herbert G. Importage paper. Dr. Fosberg was menhausen, three white men and two taken to the night court to swear out a warrant for Lawrence, and detectives were assigned to search for him. The investigation of the bond raising system was started as a result of a complaint by W. Wyandt, representative of the Bunkers' Trust complany of

branch of the Municipal court. Both Are Liberated.

Dr. Fosberg and Tisdelle were reseased when the former explained that obtained \$20,000 worth of stock ertificates from a J. B. Lawrence in the records of the "Admiration Products of the Sunfactor of the Mulliam D. The five men arraigned yesterday before Judge Immenhausen are D. William D. Briggs, and Vernon Ondell, white, and Harris Holmes and Walter Crawford, colored. The change maintained an office at the Brookmont of the Mulliam D. Briggs, and Vernon Ondell, white, and Harris Holmes and Walter Crawford, colored. The change maintained an office at the Brookmont of the Mulliam D. Briggs, and Vernon Ondell, white, and Harris Holmes and Walter Crawford, colored. The change maintained an office at the Brookmont of the Mulliam D. Briggs, and Vernon Ondell, white, and Harris Holmes and Walter Crawford, colored. The change maintained an office at the Brookmont of the Mulliam D. Briggs, and Vernon Ondell, white, and Harris Holmes and Walter Crawford, colored. The change maintained an office at the Brookmont of the Mulliam D. Briggs, and Vernon Ondell, white, and Harris Holmes and Walter Crawford, colored. The change maintained an office at the Brookmont of the Mulliam D. Briggs, and Vernon Ondell, white, and Harris Holmes and Walter Crawford, colored. The change maintained an office at the Brookmont of the Mulliam D. Briggs, and Vernon Ondell, white, and Harris Holmes and Walter Crawford, colored. The change maintained an office at the Brookmont of the Mulliam D. Briggs, and Vernon Ondell, white, and Harris Holmes and Walter Crawford, colored.

Howard Hayes on July 13, in the jury names and addresses were found the records of the "Admiration Prod-

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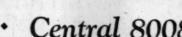
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The Chicago Department of Health's Official Bulletin, January 26, 1926, issue, states that: "There is a way of changing the germs of Decay to those of Health and Youth-Mix the living B. Acidophilus thoroughly

The newly discovered B. Acidophilus is found to be a natural inhabitant and protector of mankind in youth. It is present in large numbers in the intestinal tracts of infants before they commence to eat adult food. Usually by the time young manhood or young womanhood is reached they have practically deserted the body, leaving the system unprotected against the germs of decay and putrefaction whose poisonous action destroys good looks, youth and health.

Medical science recognizes that fully 90% of civilized people unknowingly become victims of many maladies through the insidious, poisonous action of just common putrefactive decay germs which are taken into the body by the millions, each day, along with the food. The undigested of waste food material is turned into a destructive, putrefied and poisonous substance by the action of these harmful decay germs, which overflows into, and floods the body with sickening poisons, causing premature age, loss of vitality and early senility.

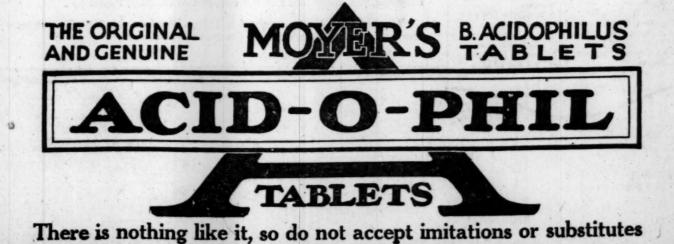
Until recently nearly every one took advancing age, with its sickness, weakness and ugly infirmities, for granted and assumed there could be no way of changing or deferring it. Now scientists have at last discovered a simple method of triumphing over these conditions by reimplanting B. Acidophilus in the intestinal tract, which changes the poisonous germs of decay, putrefaction and age to those of health and youth. B. Acidophilus is not a medicine, laxative or drug. Its action is described as bacteriological phenomenon. Under its influence the germs of decay and putrefaction simply disappear and those of health and youth predominate.

A former dean of the Northwestern Medical School has expressed the opinion that a reimplantation of B. Acidophilus in the intestinal tract would add ten years, free from pain and discomfort, to the normal span of life. Scientists, doctors and medical investigators proclaim this discovery as one of the greatest and most beneficial to mankind of all time. It is not possible for one to take and have too many B. Acidophilus any more than it is possible to have too much good health, because the more you have, the better and younger you'll feel and look.

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JUDGES ASKED TO **DROP VACATIONS AND SPEED CASES**

Gore Sees Crisis in 1,385 Pending Crime Trials.

been asked by Edward E. Gore, presicattle is heavy. It is reported the dent of the Chicago crime commission, drainage tunnel through the mountains to forego their summer vacations in is partially blocked. Water in the order that 1,385 untried cases now valley continues risnig and there is no pending may be cleared up by fall.

tice Thomas J. Lynch on June 29, it is inundated continues. Apparently the was revealed yesterday, in which he farmers, to save their crops from the pointed to the crowded condition of flood, have broken down the retaining the Criminal court calendar and sug- dams, letting a deluge of water into gested that provision be made for the the streets in Guadalupe, a suburb, full and continuous operation of all where is situated the famous shrinbranches throughout the summer. No Action By Judges.

judges on the letter. Chief Justice Unconfirmed reports from Puebla say many are dead in floods there, out it is bein the practice within the last believed the reports are exaggerated. few years for two or three judges to hold court in summer. These judges usually take fall vacations, it was said. But Mr. Gore's request was that all eleven judges hearing criminal cases forego the three months' vacation to which they are entitled. It was not contemplated that these judges should later take vacations in the fall or win-

Mr. Gore's letter stated that there ere indications that the normal rate uld be returned during the months of July and August. These cases would added to the congested condition 92 defendants charged with murder, kand and Urfahr, near Linz.

Attention of the court is therefore invited to the gravity of this situation and to the importance of continuing at maximum-efficiency the operation of the court during the summer period," the letter read. "It is the belief of the crime commission that the inverses of society and of the crime commission that the inverses of society and of the crime commission that the inverses of society and of the crime commission that the inverses of society and of the crime commission that the crime commission that the crime court during the summer period." interests of society and of the people streets. of Chicago are so directly concerned that the court should make provision lanche entombed a family today. Eight for full and continuous operation of mutilated bodies were recovered. A all branches throughout the entire sumthe sacrifice of vacations by the dreds are awaiting the opening of the

NEW SELECTION PLAN

In order to prevent the selection of upposedly friendly judges by attorneys filing suits, the executive com mittee of the Superior court yesterday ordered the clerks in the Superior court clerk's office to keep secret for 24 hours after filing the assignment of cases to judges.

The action was taken because of charges that attorneys for Daniel P. Trude sought to get their petition for chael L. McKinley. They did this by watching the assignment of cases to judges and then filing their bill when

it was Judge McKinley's turn. Hereafter, it was ordered, the names be locked in a safe for 24 hours.

132d Infantry to Dine

and Be Reviewed Tonight Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, com-manding the 33d division, and Brig. Gen. Abel C. Davis, commanding the 66th infantry brigade, will be guests tonight at a regimental dinner to be given by the 132d infantry at its armory, 2653 West Madison street. The dinner will be followed by a regimental review which will show the results of the recruiting drive which has been conducted by Col. Fred E. Rand, in mmand of the regiment since May 1



continuing to destroy buildings in sub-Judges of the Criminal court have urban towns. The loss of property and sign of cessation of the heavy rains. Mr. Gore sent a letter to Chief Jus- The danger around the capital, which of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Almost all of the town is flooded. The mail from No action has been taken by the Laredo and El Paso is three days late.

Thirty Drown in Jap Flood.

TOKIO, July 7 .- (AP)-Heavy rains in western Japan have drowned thirty

Quake Takes 41 in Java. SAMARANG, Java, July 7 .- [U. P. Two villages bordering on Lake Sir okara were smashed by a huge wave one persons were drowned.

Austrian Death Toll Rises

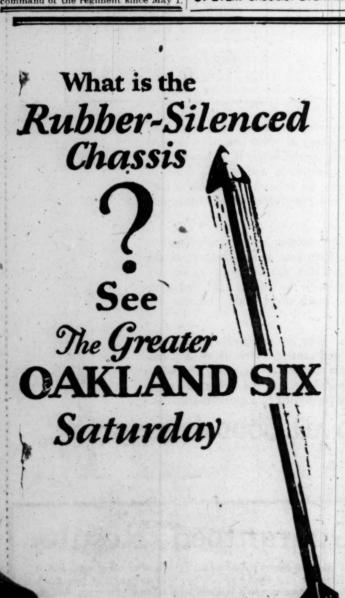
VIENNA, Austria, July 7.-(P) Advices from upper Austria tell of continued flood damage, with some loss of of the calendar, leaving a task of vast have been destroyed and large areas of proportions for the judges in the fall.

Agricultural land are covered. Sev. On June 11, 79 indictments, involving eral persons were drowned at Gleins-

> Cyclones Sweep Chile. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 7 .- The en tire country is at the mercy of the Many buildings have been er period, even though it may involve buried alive. Los Andes, where hunrailway, is isolated from Valparaiso.





Soul-Maddening Despair Follows a Midnight Adventure

TOOKING back now on those terrible events that will forever lie like a black cloud L on her memory, Leonora feels that the first cause of all her trouble was a foolish desire for excitement and thrills.

"Yet," she says, "had I listened to my mother's wise counsel, I do not believe that dreadful tragedy would ever have happened to me. True, I was wild and reckless at fifteen; my companions were not my mother's choice; and while I would have shrunk with horror from anything really wrong, poor mother was certainly not to blame for what happened."

Leonora was sixteen when the chance came to fill a vacancy in the chorus of a musical comedy, under the watchful eye of her Aunt Enid, who was a member of the company.

"Oh, yes," Leonora says, "there were plenty of men hovering about—plenty of opportunities to get into mischief—had not Aunt Enid watched me so carefully. But now and then I managed to escape on some harmless adventure—with no intention of doing wrong—just a young girl's foolish bunger for thrills."

And then the handsome Carlos Mendosa entered her little world, and she took the first fatal step that was to lead to tragedy. He attended the show nightly—haunted the stage-door—sent her notes and flowers and invitations to dinner.

Leonora's aunt warned her against Mendosa, but she was deaf to these warnings. Her imagination was fired by the man's exotic beauty; his hypnotic gaze lured her uncannily; and one night, after her aunt was asleep, she slipped away from the hotel with another girl of the chorus, and met Mendosa at a little private dinner party given in her honor.

What happened to her during the hideous months that followed that midnight adventure—the hopeless, cruel, soul-maddening despair of it all-is a story that will rend your heart with pityand fill you with rage that such things can be.

This real-life story, with only the names, dates and places changed, is told in full by Leonora, under the title, "Dark Secrets," in the August issue of True Story Magazine -one of the most gripping, most powerful, most helpful, stories that has ever appeared in the pages of this great

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"Life's Currents" - They told Ruth that her sweetheart was a crook—that he had come to the little village as a fugitive from justice. But when he took her in his arms and declared over and over again his love for her, she decided that the dark and sinister things said about her lover were lies. They planned to run away—and what happened in the days that followed is an object lesson that no girl can forget.

"Double-Crossed"-It all started so innocently-a gay party of friends—and the moment he found himself clasping the hand of the loveliest girl he had ever met. It was love at first sight for both. The weeks that followed were like a dream. Then came the awakening. A true life narrative fairly packed with heart-throbs.

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Uses True Story for Sermons On Life

Long life and continually increased power to you in your efforts to keep before the reading public such a publication as True Story Magazine. I am pleased to learn concerning the Ministerial Board of Censors passing on the moral character of the stories you publish in this magazine; but my confidence in and admiration for Bernarr Macfadden is great enough to justify my saying—any publication bearing his name at the head of it is proof sufficient to my mind that it is of a high moral character, Board or no Board!

For many years I have been a careful reader of Physical Culture, and many of the richest blessings that have come into my life since the dawn of young manhood have found their start on the pages of that magazine. Now, in later years, comes True Story Magazine; and I find my vocabulary inadequate to express how manifold are the helps I have secured from its pages—helps for my pulpit work, lec-ture work, to say nothing about the scores of times it has helped me in aiding others as I strove to aid them in solving vexing prob-lems in their lives. Very many of the sermons and lectures listed in the enclosed pamphlet can be traced to inspiration found in the many issues of True Story I have read.

Aside from the foregoing, I have two other reasons for endorsing the True Story, Mary Elizabeth and Frances Leda—my daughters. I unhesitatingly recommend it to clergymen, fathers, mothers, young people, and appeal in its behalf for a place in every church library. I will be happy to receive it regularly, and wish you Godspeed. Bishop Frank E. Patton. Lock Box 156

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BY FLOYD GIBBOI

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Socialist Leader Views Chaos with Alarm.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

WARSAW, July 7.- The growing official confusion in Poland is causor the gravest alarm in all circles exand to elucinate in weeks since the overthrow of the aim with the people who are now around him." the glaring weaknesses in and's political unity and exposing republic to internal foment

Poland's situation today is one that parely threatens its future, as well as ace of Europe.

Civilians, Soldiers Clash. the one side is the fear of furviolence at the hands of Marshal dski's legions and on the other

land's diet and leader of the socialist bloc which put Pilsudski in power, told

quite natural, because whether Marshal Pilsudski has a program now or not, it is certainly apparent he started the revolution without one. He made his military revolt at the time that he did REVIVE POLAND military revolt at the time that he because he learned the old government had become aware of some of his plans and had issued orders for the arrest of numerous officers of the old Pilsudski legion.

Attacks Pilsudski's Actions.

"Marshal Pilsudski chose to march against Warsaw. He could state no affirmative or constructive reason beand injustice. Who is not? It was in his divorce suit. just a general statement." I asked M. Daczinski for his opinion

of President Moscicki. been for the good of Poland," he recepted full responsibility for the opera-plied. "The new president is stronger tion, his wife awakened him at 3 of character and also he is an eco o'clock in the morning to say that among the communists. The unnomic optimist. His tendencies and whether or not their son recovered, she desires direct him toward an increaswould leave him, he testified.

Asks About His Income

> ree or parliamentary act?" I asked. "The diet has morally collapsed," M. aczinski replied, "for the reason that it could not or would not defend the government and because it surrendered in the face of force."

Map Hamburg-U. S .Air Route Via N. Atlantic Isles wife was responsible for his living be-

COPENHAGEN, July 7.- Herr Danthe insidious encroachment of bolshe meyer and Herr Georgi of Hamburg hotel, Mr. Budlong testified, his wife propaganda from the east, which arrived at Reykjavik, Iceland, today, was not satisfied with the meal he orfound expression during the last to investigate aerial conditions for a dered and, in the presence of other

WIFE QUESTIONS BUDLONG ABOUT

WOMAN FRIEND answered in the negative.

Mr. Budlong testified his

Newport R. L. July 7 .- [Special.]-That Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong objected to an operation on her son, Milton, even when leading medical ex- it might be fatal. cause he had none. He said he was perts advised her a delay would be against the administrative corruption fatal, Milton J. Budlong testified today

Again the unusual spectacle of wife cross-examining her husband was "The change in the president has presented. Even after Mr. Budlong ac

Asks About His Income.

Mrs. Budlong in her cross-examina tion asked about Budlong's income. He "Could the president do this by de \$15,000 and one year he spent \$67,000 over his income. In 1921 his family ex-pense was \$61,000 and his income for that year was \$12,000. He held a controlling interest in York Motors, but denied owning stock worth \$720,000. Mrs. Budlong admitted removing papers from her husband's pockets, and said she could show he was not tell-

yond his income. Once, at a dinner at the St. Regis to investigate aerial conditions for a dered and, in the presence of other projected trans-Atlantic air line from guests, ordered a different menu. At Hamburg to the Faroe islands, Iceland, M. Daczinski, vice president of Po-Greenland, and New York.

ing the truth when he asserted his

ause he asked another woman to DICTATORS OF **MEXICO BLAMED** Asks About Woman

"Didn't you begin to go around in the fall of 1921 with a certain woman FOR ITS WOES Southampton whose name I will Military dictators who gain power give you on a piece of paper? and flout all constitutional authority Mr. Budlong looked at the name and

fore he asked her.

in Mexico and other Latin-American ountries by Jose Vasconcelos, former Mexican secretary of education, in an a Christian Scientist and did not be address at the University of Chicago yesterday. Mexico's problem, he said, lieve in operations. He referred to an operation on one of the boys for masis to do away with dictatorship and toids. Experts sought to operate at once, he said, but Mrs. Budlong wanted establish true democracy. to delay, even when the doctors sai

"If we wish to correct the vices of clared, we must first of all have de-KILLS SELF IN CLEANING PISTOL. Beardstown, III., July 7—(P)—J. F. Ober an, about 40, accidentally killed himself day when the pistol he was cleaning dis

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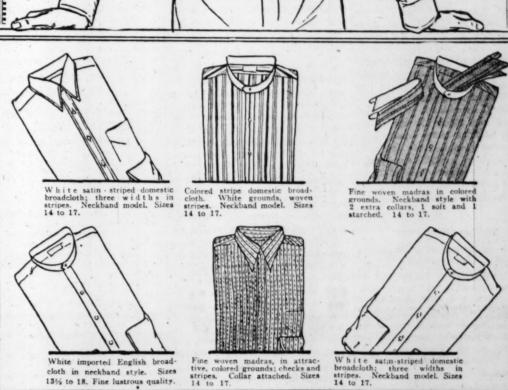
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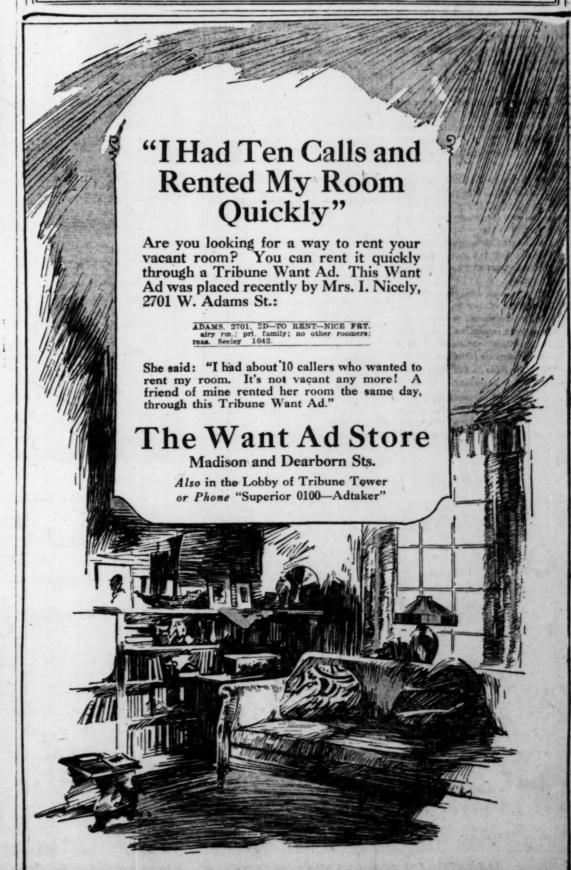
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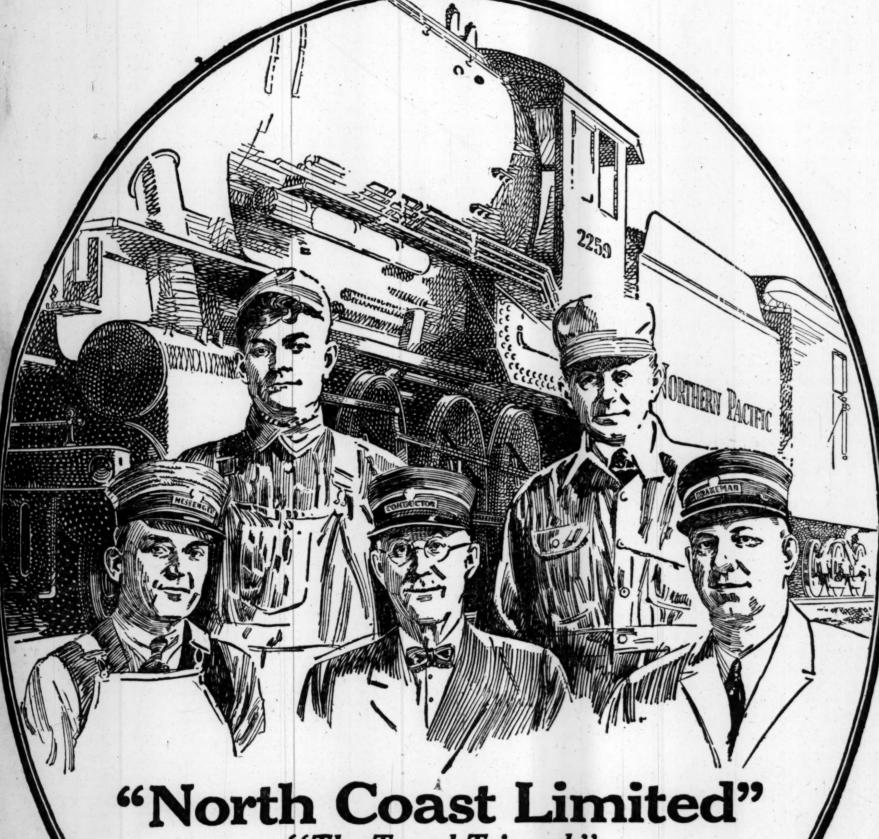
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Krenn & Dato's Devonshire Manor Development an Illustration

HEN we consider that in the metropolitan district of Chicago there are hundreds of subdivisions. Chicago there are hundreds of subdivisions, good, home surroundings. Where the buildbad and indifferent, we are led to inquire what all ing of communities is properly conthis land-selling activity means.

We find the answer in the following facts. A tain subdividers are governed by the tendency on the part of the people to move from the congested most lofty ideals. It is not alone a there were primarily the same as the We find the answer in the following facts: A parts of the city to the suburban areas; improved transportation mercenary matter with them; the facilities and cheaper and more desirable lots on which to build a beautification of the tract is their

But it must be acknowledged that all sorts of subdivision development may be found in the suburbs adjacent to Chicago. the work, or for their watchful care Some activities along this line show but little improvement over in making the enterprise a success. be a paradise for the professional and

the system in operation when the matter of underground and But values are best determined by surface improvement was of secondary consideration. Other developments show that the work values are best determined by surface improvement was of secondary consideration. Other developments show that the work values are best determined by surface improvement was of secondary consideration. Other developments show that the work values are best determined by surface improvement was of secondary consideration. Other developments show that the work values are best determined by surface improvement was of secondary consideration. Other developments show that the work values are best determined by surface improvement was of secondary consideration. Other developments show that the work values are best determined by surface improvement was of secondary consideration. Other developments show that the work values are best determined by surface improvement was of secondary consideration. Other developments show that the work values are best determined by surface improvement in laying the surface improvement in laying th velopments show that the work has reached the dignity of a science, and that town and city undertaking.

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Manor class of men have come to the front who realize that material rewards are only indecidental and that a higher type thology. Here it can truly be said a dream will rise into a reality.

Time, in its gentle manner, however, of construction is essential. The Every lot in this gigantic enterprise high schools port and earnest co-operation of several high-class community

will sing the hymns of praise who will characterize this accomplishment

grew a street at a time, the street's urbs. location width, direction and grade determined generally by neighborhood considerations and controlled for the been called upon to study the needs of the town as a whole and to plan Devonshire Manor. intelligently the main lines of its ex-

rule will be so costly to be torn down.

he scientific manner in which that A person would not have to travel

since it is likely to establish a valu- bed rock, he should visit Devonshire

A few days ago I visited this magnificent tract of land at the Dempster poetry is an injury to the good." Can street terminal of the elevated lines. The sight was inspiring: it is a gem in a beautiful setting.

The underground improvements are now going in and the scene looks like a warfare camp on all sides. The paying will follow.

gained some knowledge of topographical advantages, scientific landscaping and architectural excellence. Then he is in position to fully comprehend

pass for a greater genius than a and developing human beings, each en-

will characterize this accomplishment ing as much to the service as to the sion de luxe. Approximately 220 acres of the big realty organization as one reward. it is realized that it is not of the most important building events The real estate investor today has many years since cities and towns in the history of Chicago and its sub-

an individual tract owner, there will originated and been fought out by e general appreciation of the long the common people. And it is the surface improvements, all point to forward step which has been taken common people who will carry along ward a rapid and centralized growth. in city building since experts have the high standard of subdivision ex. is an advantage over buying vacant cellence which has been launched at property away from nowhere, as it

It was the common people who in- tion of them. augurated the vast improvement in building methods in Chicago, Formerly the foundations of the buildings What constitutes an ideal subdiviprise is a question that will to be torn down. Then piles were mately 400 acres, where, for the first time in the history of Chicago, uniastly more consideration in driven deep in the earth, and the foun- form restrictions and zoning cover than it has in the past. dation stones were laid on the piles. such a large area, the logical deducerrors and wanton disregard of Again the buildings settled and had tion will be that greater business and

that have produced the effects will to the bed rock and filled with con- ly 400 acres there will be a population be fully recognized and then high- crete. The many columns for the according to the minimum requirecete. The many columns for the ments of the restrictions, in excess of they deserve.

The many columns for the ments of the restrictions, in excess of 70,000 people. This alone is a condition which will cause the rise of It is my purpose in this article to ture rests upon a foundation that will tremendous values in this section

firm is developing Devonshire Manor, far to find subdivisions being opened three-story buildings and more, as subdivision that is considered the up and communities started upon Devonshire Manor is restricted, there banner enterprise of its kind in Amer- methods that resembled the old-time always is a fertile field for the growth system of resting foundations in the The plan is a forward step that clay, but if he desires to see a highshould interest every person who has class residential district wherein the any love in his heart for Chicago, foundations are being placed on the able precedent for much of the sub- Manor-for here is the nucleus of a division activities adjacent to Chicago real community gem that will stand the test of ages.

Ruskin once said: "All inferior it not be said with equal consistency that all cheap community development is an injury to the better class, especially when they are in close prov imity to each other?

And, pursuing this thought a little further, is it not to the interest of Chicago that due recognition and ate Devonshire Manor he must have credit shall be given Krenn & Dato for the splendid example they are set ting forth in Devonshire Manor?

True Development.

Subdivision activity, particularly o the beautiful vistas in the perspective. the right kind, is bound to result in Among the untutored Indians a many advantages. The need of all somere dauber might receive more com- cial progress is a higher type of men pensation and praise for his coarse and women. We do not want a buforms and glaring colors than a Ra- reaucracy and a blurred crowd, but phael; an ordinary stone cutter might a community of thinking, intelligent titled to an uncramped existence.

FLAT BUILDING ACROSS FROM DEVONSHIRE MANOR

can consistently be expected.

chief objective, and all they ask is a fair profit on the investment. Oftentimes they get but little for the time they spend in planning the details of

the alternative of paying an equitable chitectural design to conform with the price for well-located, improved real suffering the inconvenience of dis-All movements resulting in the purchase will net him any returns. It progress of civilization, from the days is reasonable to presume that buying were, with no improvements, and no

Advanced Values.

If the Devonshire Manor develop ment, together with Michael J. Fahin this city were of clay, only a few erty's subdivision, known as the feet below the surface. These build- Bronx, is taken as a unit, this dis-At the present time holes are dug before, for in this area of approximateistered anywhere in the middle west

Wherever, in New York or Chicago or any other city on this continent.

In making the enterprise a success. But they have the commendation of every loyal citizen, who knows that in a community of distinction, cleanli- pect to grow greater in beauty and

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT AT DEVONSHIRE MANOR

pay so dearly to raise a family. Within only a few minutes' ride are the universities of Northwestern and Loyola, and Evanston and Wilmette high schools and colleges and coll high schools and colleges, and every

Devonshire Manor enjoys the finest general plan of architecture, where the location in the northern half of greater boxlike effect of apartment building Chicago. It is located in the golf districts shall be avoided, and a gard district of the north side, and

KRENN & DATO'S BUSINESS OFFICE AT DEVONSHIRE MANOR

of values. There is a very splendid example in the city of Chicago, on the and peth south side, between 75th and 79th streets, around Yates and Colfax avenues, known as the Armour Institute under the course of less than the course of less than the course of less than the some will erect a cheap bunity apartment restriction, caused a rise in real estate values which is deserving of study and attention. The causes there were primarily the same as the general causes that make real estate values—number and character of the population.

Fig. 1. The Grave Mistake.

The Hull of the total wealth of the countries of the great north side, complete the player of the great north side, comprised of over forty square miles to a city which, if property planned could be built as a composite

A Visit to Krenn & Dato.

In order to learn more about Devonshire Manor, I visited the office of Krenn & Dato, and found the officials courteous and willing to answer questions. courteous and willing to answer ques-tions. Paul D. Angell, general sales

record and colleges, and every ency of culture and education family can desire for its persectivement, or the training of ren.

Location Ideal.

"In the United States, we have to meet urgent demands of commerce and industry. We have found that the haphazard, hit-and-miss method of subdividing, planning and city build-ing has availed us nothing but trouble, such as narrow streets, blind alleys and slum districts, spreading plague spots in every large city from the Atlantic to the Pacific. With the advance of the exact sciences and industrial progress we must seek a way by which we may build cities where we may build cities where we may build cities where we may stay and enjoy working and living stay and enjoy working and living stay and enjoy of merely drudging stay and enjoy working and living stay and enjoy stay and enjoy working and living in them, instead of merely drudging thru a few years and then seeking some ocean resort in France, Florida or California. We must build to meet the even increasing and more practical. he ever increasing and more particular requirements of a rapid advanc-ing civilization.

will events will be account and classification of real estate city properties will be adhered to.

"The third reason why we departed from the ordinary methods of subdicted in the world. This, I contend, creates economic waste and caused coal fulls or static conditions in the real estate market. The same is true in the greater Chicago area." ish activity in selling prairie lands with green grass, weeds and white stakes is soon to become a matter of for other sections of the country.

"The business cycle for Chicago real estate, in our opinion, indicates for many years.
that there shall be an ever-increasing History is not made by declaration which may be considered as causes that have exercised their influence apon our firm to depart from the ordinary methods of subdividing and city planning.

"A comprehensive study of real strategic positions. And there is every indication that properties which are as well as a study of the historical background of all real estate operations in the cities of the western them isphere, leads us to find that one of the greatest factors in city building and city planning is the element of pride.

"Who is not proud of Rome, of Paris, and of Athens? On the other hand, who would be proud of the cities which have been built as temporary headquarters or camps? They are, in a sense, as the poet has said, 'a heap of celestial garbage thrown out by the gods, while in anger, against the misdoings of man.'

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"We do not believe that promises can drill a hole in the ocean, nor camps? They are, they alone, make underground improvements, paving and transportation and in securing the necessary esthetic requirements. The task that lies before Krenn & Dato, and all other firms similarly instend the provided that the firm will not only sell its five within or adjacent to the city limits of Chicago.

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"What do you regard as features of particular excellence in Devonshire Manor?" I asked.

"Opinions are of no value unless they are founded on facts and data of relative or direct importance," Mr.

"Recent experiences, and our observation covering many decades of the real estate distory of American cities, show that we commit an error in our attempt to spread our cities in a bewildering fashion over prairie, dale and plain, thus rendering the municipality helpless in its attempt to immediately and provided in the same terms, conditions, improvements and restrictions as the famous developments in the same terms, conditions, improvements and restrictions as the famous development in the cities built thereon have becauty in spite of themselves. It has stamped its character on Edinburgh, Venice, Riverside Heights, New York, our own north shore cities and a host of other places that have become famous.

Devonshire Manor, and we copied some of the classical examples of real estate operations of this country. Our contract and deed to our purchasers hold practically the same terms, conditions, improvements and restrictions as the famous development is not comments just outside of Johns Hopkins university, known as Gliford Park district; the Shaker Heights of Cleveliand. But in our case we had to problem of development is not complicated by the demands of industry or commerce. It is a site where native the country of the cast of themselves. It has stamped its character on Edinburgh, venice, Riverside Heights, New York, our own north shore cities and a host of other places that have become famous.

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single family dwelling houses:
"I do not know of any place anywhere in the United States where the where in the United States where the idea which we have adopted for the Devonshire has ever been tried on any such scale for an apartment district. The Devonshire Manor festures are unique in that they are are unique in that they are are unique.

A Forecast of Values.

Mr. Angell is one of Chicago's most enthusiastic subdivision builders. He voices the sentiments of Krenn & construction, knowing that reckless work on the part of the subdivision operators will be a blight on the city

it real magnificence, especially where a splendid site, like Devonshire Manor, is chosen.

Original Methods.

In the original building of American

have now become history in real estate matters in this country.

Noted Examples.

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"We searched the United States for an example which would serve us as a acter on many localities so insistently

investment in real estate. Transportation made Wilson avenue, Howard street and many other places within the city of Chicago. What it will do for Devonshire Manor can easily be imagined.

"What is your forecast as to real estate values of this development?" I inquired.

"This question can be best and most intelligently answered by the tendency or curve of growth of the city nonulation of the United States," Mr. Angell replied.

The entire suburban district may be considered the lawn of Chicago and scientifically developed the work adds beauty and grace to the city. In most cases no stranger can tell where the corporate limits of Chicago end or

intelligently answered by the tendency or curve of growth of the city population of the United States," Mr. Angell replied.

"There is a decided and very strong tendency of centralization of population of centralization of centraliz



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six lengths and won

al during the afternoon ex the unloading chute near the them and taken across the stables for what promises most lively Chicago racing

Up and Down Pavs 14 laughter of The Porter-See eting, held the most into won like a truly game f ago's newest turf headqu the opening number up for whatever losses inco Up and Down triumphed. Dust Flower was an out he captured the fourth, bu had been backed with confide fifth and both Mercutio and had much support when t their victories in the last Citizen was 10 lengths in f

stage of the final contest almost to a walk in the last **Kuck Shatte** Two Worl Shot Reco

New York, July 7.—[U. Kuck, the Kansas Teachestar field athlete, shattered two world's records which had stood for nearly twenty years, and won each of the four nts in which he was entered in the A. A. U. track and field meet here to-night.

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THE GUMPS-GOOD BUY-\$15,000

JUNCTION BETS [BRING OUT 8,000

Kanduit Easily Wins Claiming Feature.

BY FRENCH LANE. namess picked up at the New

Mahington Park track (Homewood) yesterday when nearly 8,000 turf urning sun and a sultry day to see an all-claim ing race program decided and to judgment on the

relative speed of the thorough breds in the in-junction mutuels H. Guy Bed well's Maryland silks were carried

E. G. BEDWELL. Kanduit, a daughof Cudgel, in the piece which on the card, when comped to a fairly nandy victory a the \$1,200 claiming handicap which ame fifth on the program. She beat py Bob by two lengths, while lish Star, a post time good thing, leading all through the early es was quitting fast but managed we third money.

Star Horses Arrive.

the veteran rider Willie Crump much of the credit for Kanduit's ry, for the Bedwell color-bearer sted along nicely off the pace for first half of the mile journey, and, d at the head of the stretch by ergetic Crump, she drew out in six lengths and won with conle in reserve.

he racing did not hold all the atduring the afternoon express cars amount were being lined up at lading chute near the paddock. and thoroughbreds were led out of them and taken across the track to her quarters in the row of new also for what promises to be the met lively Chicago racing season in

Up and Down Pays 14 to 1.

of The Porter-See Saw II. at rly 14 to 1, the longest odds of the ting, held the most interest, for she in like a truly game filly. yers of popular choices, cono's newest turf headquarters, for sent them away to a fine start the opening number and Colum-II. came along in the third to make

for whatever losses incurred when and Down triumphed. ith and both Mercutio and Sagamook victories in the last two races men was 10 lengths in front at one of the final contest but quit

Kuck Shatters Two World's Shot Records in ning baseball game at the Polo

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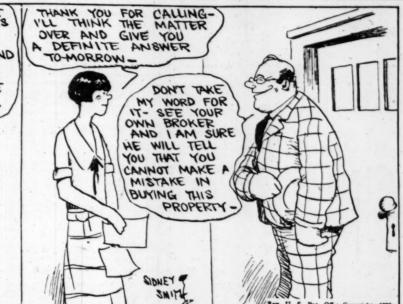
TO BACK HORSES

YESTERDAY REGARDING THIS PROPERTY - HE MAY HAVE DISCUSSED T WITH YOU-I HAT HE WOULD HAVE TO ACT QUICKLY AS THIS IS AN UNUBUAL VALUE -

I SPOKE TO MR. GUMP



THIS PROPERTY IS TWELVE MILES FROM THE HEART OF THE CITY AND LESS THAN TWO MILES FROM THE FROM THE FAIRVIEW COUNTRY CLUB - IT IS RIGHT ON THE MAIN ROAD - THE NATURAL INCREASE OF OUR CITY'S POPULATION IS BOUND TO CREATE A DEMAND FOR SUB-URBAN REAL ESTATE - WE ARE OFFERING THIS TWENTY-ONE ACRES FOR \$55000.00 TO CLOSE 18 A REAL BARGAIN BUYING IT MYSELF-I HAVE SOME MONEY AN ESTATE - THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN - WE WELCOME INVESTIGATIONS AND APPRAISAL BY



GALLOPING "UP AND DOWN" TO VICTORY

HE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING TO ME ABOUT IT - BUT IF IT

MIGHT CONSIDER



Up and Down (center) nosed out Lady Lura, heavily backed favorite, in the last strides of the second Dust Flower was an outsider when race at Washington Park yesterday. The victory gave backers of Jockey Groos' mount a chance to celecaptured the fourth, but Kanduit brate, as the winner paid nearly 14 to 1. Trailing the leader, Lady Harriett is bidding for show money. Up and Down got away to a bad start and made a game finish to pay the largest odds of the meeting.

Old Baseball Stars Shine, Fade in Matty Memorial Tilt

New York, July 7. - [U. N.] - | ball to second on the hop, that Red had

game at the Polo grounds today and were ready for the The Methuse lahs, some of them as much as 35 or 40 years old, former ball stars who had consented to

appear in an ex-hibition game for the benefit of the Christy Mathewson memorial fund, were ready

to quit at the end ROGER BRESNAHAN of the third inning, when the score was 4 to 3 in ball playing profession.

stablished new marks in the the gaff of such strenuous competition. and twelve pound shot. He also

After catching the left-handed slants of buy him back for \$100,000 or so.

All that Boss McCarthy selection.

ch, Werner, Stephenson, and his former teammate, Roger. Joe used his former teammate, rter mile club relay, a new he time was 2:26:3-5.

Twenty tottering ancients staggered done wisely to go into business.

Johnny Evers, the brains of the Braves' infield when they captured the chances cleanly but he couldn't swing

first base. He scooped up one grounder and caught two balls thrown his way. Fred is a pretty good business man, but hes' younger in business than in the ing around on other people's property.

Challenger for Crown include Charley Root, the ace of the

The time was 2:26:3-5.
Only other record of the games tablished by the New York Athub relay team [Marsters, Swin-Holden, and Leness] in winning yard event in 4:58:3-5.
The game was so slow that marquard his figure for marked the mound on a salary basis.

Where the mound on a salary basis of the game of the game was so slow that marquard his figure for the challenge of Georgie Rivers of the challenge of Georgie Rivers of San Francisco in a ten round bout here tonight. It was the third decision gained by La Barba over the Mexical head a mighty effection of pulling teeth. Red Murray, the word made a mighty effection of pulling teeth. Red Murray, the word made a mighty effection of pulling teeth. Red Murray, the word made a mighty effection of pulling teeth. Red Murray, the word made a mighty effection of pulling teeth. Red Murray, the word made a mighty effection of pulling teeth. Red Murray, the word made a mighty effection of pulling teeth. Red Murray, the word made a mighty effection of pulling teeth. Red Murray, the word woung he still was. The spectations of pulling teeth as champlon. La Barba weighed 11%, Rivers 110%.

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There is no reason to worry about the team's hitting, at least on its own pasture, it probably won't be long before Riggs Stephenson is rectored to duty and that will mean another "punch" in the attack. Another thing that will help will be for Cliff Heath could be had better go back to his product the team's hitting, at least on its own pasture. It probably won't be long before Riggs Stephenson is rectored to duty and that will mean another "punch" in the attack. Another thing that will help will be for Cliff Heath could be had better go back to his product the team's hitting, at least on its own pasture, it probably won't be long before Riggs Stephenson is rectored to duty and that will mean another punch "in the attack. Another thing that will help will be for Cliff Heath could be had better go back to his product the team's h

Bruins Rest; Robins Here

Having nothing to do yesterday, the world series in 1914, had his brains with him today, but his legs couldn't hold up.

Cubs are prepared to do the same training quarters. his two-score years. He handled four today and thus get themselves into pretty fair trim to resume labor at Fred Merkle, now coach of the Yan- the first of the four eastern teams Chicago and return. The 1,800 middles J. G. Collins, J. H. Bird, Austere Cla-

Fred Tenney, ex-Pirate, held down healthy stretch is a matter of rejoic-George Burns, who covered the sun of the prestige lost during the junket favor of the Matty team. The other team was designated simply as "Opponents."

Roger Bresnahan, once a crack Giant catcher but more recently manager of a minor league outfit, could not stand a minor league outfit, could not stand a minor league outfit. Could not stand a minor league outfit could not stand a minor league outfit. The could not stand a minor league outfit could not stand a minor league outfit. The league outfit in two trips to the plate, for an average cause they are in fifth place every cause they are in fifth place every class the Clanta minor league outfit. The league outfit could not stand a minor league outfit could not stand a minor league outfit. The league outfit could not stand a minor league outfit could not stand a minor league outfit. The league outfit could not stand a minor league outfit. The leagues of middles and through the east. Even now they are not far behind the leaders and less than two games from second place. But be in two trips to the plate, for an average cause they are in fifth place every class will be held on the day of the prestige lost during the junket through the east. Even now they are not far behind the leaders and less than two games from second place. But be in two trips to the plate, for an average cause they are in fifth place every class will be held on the day of the prestige lost during the junket through the east. Even now they are not far behind the leaders and less than through the east. Even now they are not far behind the leaders and less than through the east. Even now they are not far behind the leaders and less than through the east. Even now they are not far behind the leaders and less than through the east. Even now they are not far behind the leaders and less than through the east. Even now they are not far behind the leaders and less than through the east. Even now they are not far behind the leaders and less than through the east.

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QUARTERS HERE

Service Game Plans to Be the qualifying round of the Women's West-Decided July 15.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Commander Jonas Ingram, athletic holes of match director and football coach at the play in 37, three

United States Naval academy, ar rived in Chicago yesterday to assis in the preliminary plans for the stag ing of the Army-Navy football game on Soldiers'

field Nov. 27. Present plans call for a meeting in Chicago on July 15, when all details of the con-

er Ingram will goward J. KELLY. Navy Mai Conthorne and Col. Koehler

south park board will have 40,000 seats While in the middle west Com-

be composed of 62, including trainers the qualifying scores:

and assistant coaches. The Navy di
Mrs. W. W. Hearther, Exmoor [92], de. 88. rector is anxious to establish the team at one of the country clubs. The Chicago Yacht club, at the foot of Monroe street, has been offered, while south side hotels are anxious to house Tomorrow the middles. In all probability the next few days, as Bill Ingram a brother of the director, will arrive in Chi-

Parade to Stadlum.

The Navy contingent will occupy the Laurie Ayton, twenty-six in all. President Coolidge will sit on the Navy with the Army during the last They hope to be able to restore some periods. Boxes will be reserved for leaders of both branches of the serv

Major Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE.

headquarters at the Blackstone

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NAVY SEEKS GRID Mrs. Mida Shatters Golf SQUAD TRAINING Course Record at Butterfield

old mark of 83,

ern Golf association open. Not content with this Mrs. Mida played the afternoon nine strokes under par. In this nine holes

the Army and E. J. Kelly, president, big tree but managed to get on in 4 the south park board. In the meantime and was down in 5 for par. At the the Army and Navy will complete their tentative arrangements.

Today's pairings in the second round:

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Mrs. Rein Loses.

Mrs. Lee W. Mida was the chief performer at Butterfield yesterday, setting a new course record of 40—39—79, as against the first and setting a new course record of 40—39—79.

In this nine holes she had 5 birdies

ARS. LEE MIDA.

The next best mark to this new record was made by Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Evanston, who shot 44–45–89.

Mrs. Melvin Jones and Mrs. E. E. Harwood, both of Olympia Fields, got 91 for their qualifying round. Mrs. Jones withdrew after completing her round because of illness.

Meets Trouble Early.

Mrs. Mida did not have an easy time in setting up her new mark. At the third hole she needed 3 putts and on the 7th she got in a pit. At the 9th she approached over the pin into tall grass, but made a neat recovery. At

grass, but made a neat recovery. At

[91], 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Mrs. J. A. Vilas, Hot Springs, Ark. [99], defeated Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Edgewood [97], 2 and 1; Mrs. Mary Devine, Westward Ho [101], defeated Mrs. Mila Oakland, De Kalb [99], 2 and 1; Miss Louise Fergus, Gleuwiew [98], defeated Mrs. J. C. Baker. Olympia Fields [100], 2 and 1; Mrs. E. H. Evans, Evanston [99], defeated Mrs. O. F. Burnett, Riverside [101], 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Hiverside [101], 3 and 2.

THIED FIJGHT.

Miss C. Kuhnert, Glenview [100], defeated Mrs. Harvey Cory, Beverly [103], 2 up; Mrs. J. A. Romer, Westward Ho [108], defeated Mrs. O. W. Dynes, Hinsdale [105], 2 and 1; Miss Eulalic Armstrong, Oak Park [106], defeated Mrs. W. F. Walker, Hinsdale [110], 1 up; Mrs. C. Dugan, Olympia Fields [108], defeated Miss Ruth Wilsey, La Grange [105], 3 and 2.

FOURTH EXAMPLE

field of golfers that ever has partie

nine holes in the morning and 18 in the fore have there afternoon. These 27, with the nine been more than

In the match play, first eight, Mrs. ers was won by a 15 year old girl of mander Ingram will choose a training Mida defeated Mrs. L. Rein, Ridgespot for the Navy squad, which will moor, 3 and 1. The other matches with
be composed of 62, including trainers the qualifying scores:

La Grange, Miss R. Herbert. She shot
54—57—111, which, deducting her
tled to the sixty low players, who
handicap of 23, gave her a net score of
will continue along the route on Satur-

Twenty-Six Chicagoans in Fight for Golf Open Crown

OLUMBUS, O., July 7.—[Special.]—The Chicago contingent Here it is: in the national open golf tourna- Out ment is composed of Eddle Murphy, Eddie Loos, Jack Blakeslee, Wilpretty fair trim to resume labor at the north side park tomorrow when shipmen and team from Annapolis to Hutchison, Willie Hunter, Cal Wiman, matches today for the benefit of the

Fred Merkle, now coach of the Yankees, showed that he has learned something since he covered the Giants' pasture in the good old days of consecutive

The first of the four eastern teams the four e ture in the good old days of consecutive pennants. Fred touched second when he doubled, a thing he forgot to do about 15 years ago.

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The will are second will be put on in eight special trains. They will are pennants. They will are pennants are pennants are pennants. They will are pennants are pennants are pennants are pennants. They will are pennants are pennants are pennants are penn Tommy Armour did not have a 5 on

Sox Invade Philadelphia for 4 Games

here tonight to open a four game se- ton. ries with Connie Mack's team tomor-

train so he might have still more hours to enjoy his home in Lansdowne, just the Sox would not have as bad a trip this time as they did in May, when they toured the east and won only five games. Eddle thinks the fellows are in shape to do some battling, and they are sure to get it right here because Mack's team still thinks it has a chance to beat the Yankees.

The indications are that Howard Ehmke, the clever curver Mack rethe Sox would not have as bad a trip

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Finmke, the clever curver Mack recently obtained from Boston, will be
on the rubber for the first game, and
it is the intention of Collins to send
Jim Joe Edwards, our lonely southround.

Eddie Loos, Lake Shore pro. has had
rounds of 74, 74, and 75. Eddie was
medalist in the Illinois qualifying
round.

Twelve amateurs and twelve pros are going to use irons off the tees

benevolent fund of the Profession a best ball of 69; Mac Smith and Harry most players-Tommy Armour, Con Cooper defeated George Von Ein and gressional club, near Washington, shot Harry Shannon, 5 and 4, and had the course in 68 strokes today and a best ball of 70; Bill Melhorn and Al equalled the official course record that Watrous defeated Keefe Carter and is held by George Sargent, the home Watrous defeated Keefe Carter and Roland Mackenzie, 6 and 5, and had a best ball of 68; Alfred Sargent and Densmore Shute defeated Bob Cruickshank and Jock Hutchison, 5 and 3, and had a best ball of 69; Leo Deigel Jones, Hagen Favorites. and Johnny Farrell were all square with Chick Evans and Harrison John

The following players have been scratched: Max Marston, D. Clark philadelphia, Pa., July 7.—[Special.]

—Dusty and tired from a long ride from Chicago, the White Sox arrived Stein, John Reuter, and Silas M. New
The following players have been Memphis, who had a 71, and Al Espinosa, Chicagoan, had another. There have been lots of cards bearing 75 strokes or better, but only three below par.

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PLAYERS FEAR ROUGH; EXPECT HIGH SCORES

Narrow Fairways Also Scare 'Em.

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		1909	George Sargent
		1910	Alec Smith
	1	1911	John J. McDermott30
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	1		*Francis Ouimet
:		1914	
•	4	1915	
	1.		*Charles Evans Jr
			18 No championship tournament

held.

1919 Walter Hagen
1920 Ted Ray
1921 James M. Barnes
1922 Gene Saraxen
1923 *Robert T. Jones Jr.
1924 C.T.I. Walker Cyril Walker

BY MORROW KRUM. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Columbus, O., July 7.-The largest

tentative arrangements.

Scats at \$10 Each.

According to Commander Ingram,
According to Commander Ingram,
Pholes, Mrs. Mida beat all known recovery and Navy will receive 40,000 seats will be available for the public, and these will sell for \$10 each.
The Army and Navy will receive 40,000 bridies on the first, third, sixth, eighth, tickets each. Each institution will turn and ninth. At the 4th and 7th sale was back to the south park board 10 000. As one over par. Her card.

Shot two feet from the pin and got a bridie two.

In the first round of match play at SE.30 a. m.—Mrs. Mida and Mrs. Hearther, Mrs. J. W. Taylor and Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Jewine, Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Vilsa and Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Wiss Arm. THIRD FILIGHT.

Miss Kuhneri and Mrs. Romer, Miss Arm. Hearther, Mrs. Heal and Mrs. Romer, Mrs. Alstrin and Mrs. Sines, Mrs. Alstrin and Mrs. Sines, Mrs. Alstrin and Mrs. Nicholl.

Mrs. Nicholl.

FIFTH FILIGHT.

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Mrs. Add 634 434—37

Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Hawes, Mrs. Fletch
ner and Mrs. McKinley.

Yesterday's prize for the guest play.

Pipth Flight.

Mrs. Rein Loses.

Mrs. Nicholl.

Pipth Flight.

Mrs. Fletch
officially inaugurating the 1926 championship. Eighteen holes will be day, when a double round will be played. The total for the seventy-two holes will determine who is to wear

the champion's crown during the next

Rough Scares All of 'Em. The players, upon retiring tonight, took several perplexing problems with them. Probably the most important was the question of how to keep the ball down the middle of the Indian trail fairways of Scioto. Man; stars have already determined to sacriff distance for accuracy, and not a few

The terrible rough is to blame. It onal tenacity has tossed a cloud into the

Jones, Hagen Favorites. been made in a practice round. The

Miss Glenna Collet, woman's national official odds are 4 to 1 against them champion, arrived today to watch the winning. Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, proceedings of the big show.

Willie MacFarlane, the titleholder, who Alfred Sargent, 18 year old son of Deigel, New York, Gene Sarazen, New next in favor. It's 10 to 1 that they

If the galleries that witnessed today's practice rounds are indications of the hordes that will watch the official play tomorrow, all records for attendance to links contests will be broken.

The weather man has predicted fair



MULLEN OBTAINS PERMIT FOR RING SHOW JULY 24

Leaves for N. Y. Today to Sign Boxers for Bouts.

O. W. Huncke, chairman of the Illinois boxing commission, yesterday an-Jim Mullen to stage a show at the White Sox ball park on the afternoon of July 24. The show is subject to the commission's approval of the boxers

who are to appear on the card.

Mullen will leave for New York today to sign the best boxers available in the east. As Mullen cannot stage the Phil Rosenberg and Bud Taylor for the Dantamweight title this month and Peoria Races championship bout between Charley Phil Rosenberg and Bud Taylor for the does not care to take a chance with Paul Berlenbach, the world's light heavyweight champion, so soon after his fight with Jack Delaney on July 15, he is looking for another headline bout.

Will Sign Rosenberg.

While in the east Mullen will sign Rosenberg for his fight with Taylor, which will probably take place at the moter and be ready to post a forfeit to cover Taylor's obligations. When this is done, the forfeit will be transferred is done, the forfeit will be transferred to being saged by Peoria Jockey club, it was definitely announced tonight.

Following a reorganization effected

and he will talk with Pate Latzo, the world's welterweight champion, Jack whose names had not been divulged Delaney, and Joe Dundee. He will today. hold a conference with Tex Rickard

Mullen Posts \$50,000 Bond.

Mullen had intended to go east yeserday, but was detained. through the formality of putting up a \$50,000 bond with the boxing commis sion. This bond will hold good for every show. It was issued by the same company that furnished his \$20,000 bond for the Kansas-Mandell fight. Chairman Huncke asserted the state treasurer will approve it imme-

The promoter will be back from New York Sunday or Monday, when he will announce the complete card for July

Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

mpionship bout at the White Sox park last Saturday revealed the fact that \$18,787.48 goes into the Loyal Order of Moose fund to build a gymasium at the school at Mooseheart, 11. where more than 1,000 orphans are en care of by the L. O. O. M.

"Had the weather been more favor-able, I am sure at least \$25,000 would FIRST have gone into the fund," Chairman Huncke of the boxing commission "As it is, we are more than

EXCURSION

MILWAUKEE

FAST NON-STOP TRAINS

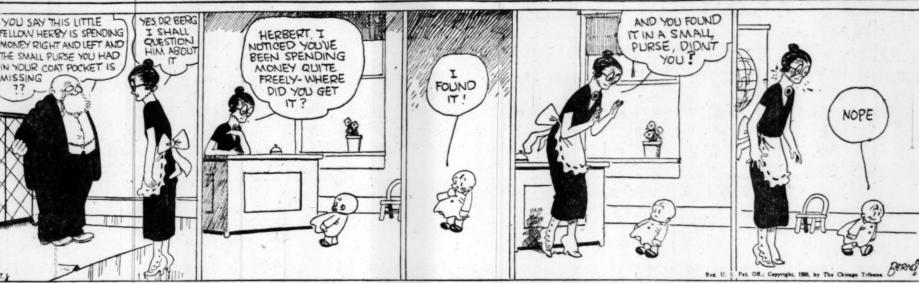
Tickets good only in coaches on Special Train. Half fare for children of five and under twelve years of age

15 SUNDAY

Central Standard Time. Add One Hour for Daylight Saving Time

JULY 11

SMITTY-HERBY FOUND SOMETHING, BUT TEACHER FINDS NOTHING!



Cut Short; To Close July 10

Cubs park Aug. 20. Eddie Long, man- will be the last day of the races now ager of Taylor, will accompany the pro-

to the Illinois commission. It must be today Clifford Trible, general manager at the commission's office at least eight of the Aurora track, becomes general manager of the Peoria Jockey club, Mullen also will endeavor to get Ber- having purchased the holdings of John lenbach's consent to come to Chicago Landis. Included in the new organization are a number of local men

Today's decision was reached with and if Tex is sincere in transferring the idea in view of losing as little money as possible and the fact that a go, Mullen may have something to do 15 day meeting was somewhat long for an initial venture. It is said the races, thus far have been a losing proposition.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,000. 2 year olds

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Bagdad, and Glorianes ran. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.000, 2 year old maidens, 5 furlongs:

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 5 fur-longs—Ibby, 110; Policeman Day, 109; En-nui, 111; Finicky, 114; Pop. Bell, 114; Houston, 117; Easy Money, 117; Brush, 111; Doubloon, 117; Medley, 114 SECOND RACE—Maidens, claiming, 3 year old and up, 6 furlongs—Merry Monarch, 115; Coolagh Boy, 115; Transfer, 115; Du-bric, 115; Archalious, 115; Miel, 115; Roy Williams, 115; Summer Time, 120; Steel

WASHINGTON PARK CHART



OAKLAND SIX

No increase in Prices On Display Saturday

Notes of the Races

the Lincoln Fields racing plant at Crete, arrived in Chicago yesterday from Kentucky and will remain here until the new track opens on Aug. 8. 1-Rocket, Appellate, Reward, Shamp regarding the series of international ces his representatives, who are now n Europe, are trying to arrange. If he champions of England and France are brought over to meet Uncle Sam's be run at Lincoln Fields.

Danny Stewart, trainer of Senator J. N. Camden's extensive racing stable, arrived at Washington Park yesterday and announced that 25 of the Camden thoroughbreds will be unloaded here tomorrow. Stewart speaks highly of the two year olds he is bringing.

Among the jockers to apply for licenses at Washington Park yesterday were J. Smith, H. Lunsford, J. Kederis, H. Elston, C. Ralls, A. Pickens, R. Jones, and L. Gaving, It was announced that Earl Pool, Dickie Johnson, and W. Garner will be among today's arrivals.

J. C. McGill's horses, including husself Gardner, Fabian, and a dozen others, were un-loaded yesterday. The Mira Monte stock farm string from California, owned by the Macombers is encoute to Washington Park

Loyela Students Honor Paul Florence July 18

Former students of Loyola academy Horse Drops Dead After and associates of Paul Florence will hold a meeting at Loyola university gymnasium tonight to make final arrangements for "Florence day," which being pulled up following the running will be a feature of the game between of the second race at Devonshire track

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

WASHINGTON PARK. He had no announcement to make 2-JACK HORGAN, La Morte, The Wire, Golden Top.

3-Long Point, Rundark, Meddling Mattie, Miss Rosedale. 4-Bulletin, Sanola, Senator Norris, Pillager 5-Cudgeller, Chicago, Grayling, Brilliant. 6-Gorget, Bathilde Seth, Seth's Premium Snow Man.

EMPIRE CITY. 1—Doubloon, Ennui, Houston, Pop Bell.
2—Helter Skelter, Kilter, Miel. Wishing
Stone.
3—Golden Spire, Crossfire, Patricia J.
4—PANDERA, Charade, Fresco, Glen Sprite.
5—Delhi Boy, Calumet, Uptown, Byway.
6—Mino, Light View, Gamble, Rocky Lane.

Col. Bob Baker of Kentucky arrived with PEANUTS WINS EMPIRE TRACK FEATURE RACE

olds and upward, the banner attraction at the opening meet at the Empire track today. Cloudland was second and Display third. Peanuts covered the mile and a quarter in 2:05.

Finish of Windsor Race Windsor, Ont., July 7 .- (4P)-When

the New York Giants and the Cubs today, Lord Renfrew, 4 year old bay here July 18. Florence was an all gelding owned by James Glenn of Toaround star at Loyola during his prep ronto, dropped dead. Burney, who days.

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ROBINS WIN PAIR Boston, Mass., July 7.-(P)-Brook

and 5 to 1. Vance fanned nine batsmen in the second game and the vicory gave the Robins three out of four

CARDINALS ROUT

LUQUE IN 5TH TO

BURY REDS, 11-2

Reinhart Pitches First

Win of Season.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7-(P)-Luque

has batted out in the fifth inning to

ar and the St. Louis Cardinals de-

Reds, 11 to 2, in the final game of the series. The Cardinals bunched six

singles with a walk and an error in the th for six runs. It was Reinhart's

PIRATES, 8; PHILLIES, 7.

CROOKED GATE COUNT CHEATS

Purther than the admission by Man-third. isted that the turnstile count at aves field had been manipulated o make the club a loser on gate repis, no responsible official would

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Philadelphia, Pa., July 7.-(P)-The Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox split a double header here today, the home team winning the first, to 5, in twelve innings, and the visistors taking the second, 4 to 2. Scores: FIRST GAME:

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thy 1; Raecht, 1, Struck
Rremer, 1, Hits—Dean, 6;
Willoughby, 2 in 2, 1-3;
Willoughby, 2 in 2, 1-3; Oyster Bay. The Lanai's victory was the third for the United States in the regatta, today's yictory clinching the

BRAVES; REPORT Fifteen competitors, representing five countries, were in the six meter Boston, Mass., July 7.—(P)—The event, including a yacht owned by siness affairs of the Boston National Crown Prince Olaf. estigation today in an atmosphere Norwegian yacht Varg finished second and the Dutch yacht Derreyte

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 11: Denver, 8.
Des Moines at Lincoln, rain.
Oklahoma City at Wichita, rain
St. Joseph at Tulsa, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 9-6; Reading, 8-5.
Syracuse, 3; Buffalo, 2.
Newark, 8; Jersey City, 6.
No other game scheduled.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Decatur, 3: Danville, 0.
Quincy, 12: Bloomington, 3.
Terre Haute, 2: Evansville, 1 [10 innings].

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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Portland. 2: Missions. 0.
San Francisco. 14: Seattle. 5.
Oakland. 11: Sacramente. 1.
Los Angeles-Hollywood not No. other game scheduled.
MISSISSIPT VALLEY LEAGUE.
Waterloo. 6: Marshalltown. 5.
Moilne. 6: Rock Island. 4.
Ottumwa. 7: Burlington. 1.
Dubuque. 4: Cedar Randa. 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans. 6: Atlanta. 4.
Mobile. 7: Birmingham. 5.
Memphis. 12—4: Little Rock. 2—4.
[Game called in ninth; darkness].
No other game scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston, 6: San Antonio, 6. [12 arkness].
Dallas. 4: Wichita Falls. 3.
Shrev port, 13: Fort Worth, 7
Waco at Beaumont, rain.

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Kaneas City. 13: St. Paul. 8. Toledo, 8: Indianapolis. 3. Milwaukec. 7: Minneapolis. 6 [10 inninge] Columbus. 5: Louisville. 1. pien, William T. Tilden Jr., of Phila-

round match today. His opponent, Warren Coen, Kansas City, put up such tenacious opposition that the former Australian star was forced to two deuced sets of 7—5 each to win the deuced sets of 7-5 each to win the the thistles and, unable to get free match.

Berkely Bell furnished the upset of the days play when he eliminated Kirk Reid, Cleveland, one of the seeded players, 6-3, 6-0. In other fourth PUBLIC LINKS mett Pare, Chicago, 8—6, 6—3; Lionel Ogden of Palo Alto, Cal., defeated E. O. Mather, Texas, 61, 6—4; Cranston Holman of Palo Alto defeated Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, 8—6, 6—4; George M. Lott of Chicago disposed of L. L. Thalheimer, Dallas, 6—1, 6—1, and Lewis White of Austin, defeated on the team which will represent Chi-CLEVELAND CLUB ASKS TAX CUT AS

EARNINGS SLUMP Cleveland, O., July 7—(P)—Earnings third round were Hayes and Vernon, est cards will compose the Chicago Chapin and Norton, Holman and Og. den, and Lott and Kunkel.

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on the assessed valuation of Dunn assessed valuation of the Normal park yesterday, 6 to 1. El-

Sunflowers Will Entice Finches to Your Yard

BY BOB BECKER. Bouncing through the air in long undulating swings, a goldfinch swooped down upon our yard the other morn-Detroit, Mich., July 7.—(A)—Three ing to take a drink from our combinaveterans and five youngsters, mostly tion bird bath and drinking station. college men, fought their way into the This gold and black summer resident

round matches Chapin eliminated Emmett Pare, Chicago, 8-6, 6-3; Lionel TOURNEY TRIALS

and Lewis White of Austin, defeated on the team which will represent Chi-Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, 6-3, cago in the national public links tour-6—1. White opposes Tilden and Og. maintent in Dullat. G. Davis, member of the national committee in charge. Doubles teams to win places in the announces, and the four with the low-

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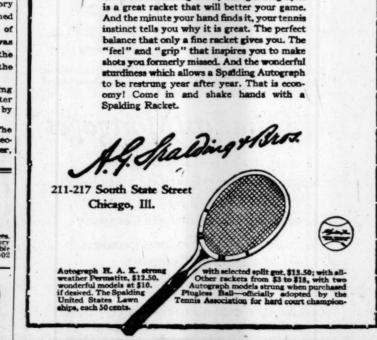
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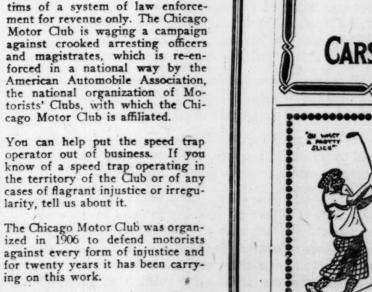
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DAMAGE REPORTS

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depends on weather conditions during the next two weeks. Country offerings in the southwest were smaller, with farmers binning much grain in anticipation of higher prices later.

Dry weather and claims of damage to the new corn crop in parts of Oklahoma and Kansas combined with the sharp ptern in wheat brought in a broader re an advance was easily attained. of subsoil moisture over parts of rn belt is coming to the fore as peried there has been irreparable dam-1 1/01/1/1 in the spot basis here had some effect on the July. Eastern shipplat demand, however, remains slow. Oats trade was light, but with other hs strong there was relatively little sure and the market was firmer. tic crop reports were received

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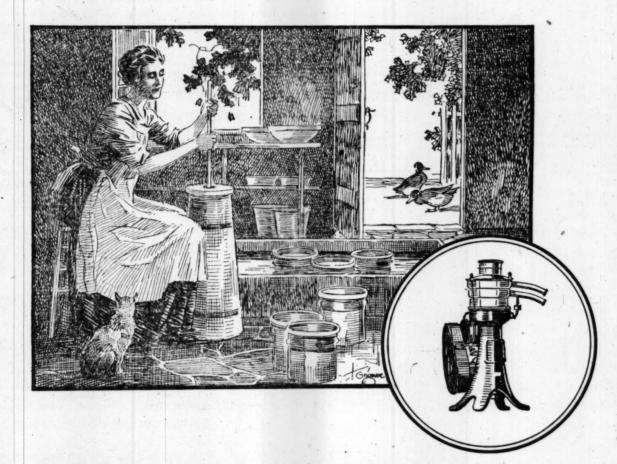
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Sayre, Newark, and Hayes avenues, and bisected by Newland avenue, from former Judge Peter H. Schwaba. The property at 2243 Wentworth avenue are Hip Lung Ying Keep & Co., who have purchased the property at 2243 Wentworth avenue from Earbara Hubel for a reported \$22,600. Grand Rabids, clear S. Fort Waven, clear S. Fort Waven, clear S. Grand Haven, clear S. Grand Haven, clear W. James J. Keily represented the firm with the tongue twisting name as attorney. The Division street tannery of the Market S. Grand Rabids, clear W. Green Bay, clear S. Grand Haven, clear W. Markethac Bale cloudy W. Markethac Bale cloudy S. Marguette, clouds S.

paid was a reported \$102,500. Former-ly one of the largest plants of its kind ly one of the largest plants of its kind in the country the property has been inactive since the depression in the leather industry. J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. were brokers in the deal. Loewenstein & Rabinoff represented the seller as attorneys, and Reeda & Pace the buyer.

Buys Wells Street Corner.

The northwest corner of Wells and Ontario, 53x110, with old improvements, has been bought by Miss Kathryn O'Malley from Ruth May Gardner for an undisclosed consideration. It was purchased for investment, but Miss O'Malley may build when the development of the peighborhead warrants it.

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day, showers or thunderstorms likely; warmer Thursday in northwest portion, somewhat cooler Friday.

though he had given \$550,000 as his top offer. The golf game was to settle the matter of the \$25,000 in dispute.

But apparently Mr. Bartlett knew his way about on this deal, for here it is only three and a half months away and he has just received a reported \$650,000 for the property from Judson F. Stone and W. O. Melcher, giving him a profit of \$75,000.

The McCormick estates, for whom Mr. Stone is the agent, own the Stock Exchange building at the southwest corner of La Salle street and Washington, adjoining the old Heraid building, and of course constitute the interests behind the present purchase. Mr. Stone says that no improvement is contemplated nove, and that the property was acquired as an investment. Willoughby & Co. represented all parties in the deal.

With the purchase yesterday of fifty lots in Norwood Park by Vincent Zaya a good sized building program, involving the construction of fifty homes costing, \$375,000, was disclosed. Mr. Zaya bourselt two blocks bounded by Imiavy V. Penwell was attorney.

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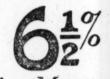
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Safeguards for Bondholders-The Trust Deed provides for monthly deposits in advance with Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company, to meet interest and principal payments promptly. Mortgage Title Guarantee Policy for \$3,600,000, and Fire Insurance Policies held by the Trustee for the benefit of investors. Completion of the building is guaranteed by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company to Bondholders; there is also provided a completion bond with the Maryland Casualty Co. as surety.

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Fifteen-Year 7% Sinking Fund Mortgage Gold Bonds

To be dated June 1, 1926. Due June 1, 1941. Principal and semi-annual interest, June 1 and December 1, payable in United States gold coin, of the standard of weight and fineness existing June 1, 1926, at the office of A. G. Becker & Co., Chicago, or of International Acceptance Securities & Trust Company, New York, without deduction for any taxes or charges, past, present or future levied by German taxing authorities. Coupon Bonds in denomination of \$1,000 and \$500. registerable as to principal. Redeemable as a whole but not in part (except for the sinking fund) on June 1, 1931, or any interest date thereafter at par and accrued interest. First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, American Trustee; Deutsche Waren-Treuhand Aktiengesellschaft, Hamburg, German Trustee.

The following is summarized from a letter from officials of the Companies, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned:

The Companies: The two Companies, which are jointly and severally liable upon the Bonds, supply electric power and light, one to the territory in and about the City of Mannheim in the State of Baden and the other in the neighboring Palatinate district of the Free State of Bavaria. The population of the territory reached directly and indirectly by the Palatinate Electric Company is about 780,000 (Census of 1925). The total population served directly and indirectly by both Companies aggregates approximately 1,162,000. The territory served by both Companies has an extensive and varied industrial development.

The capital stock of the Mannheim Electric Company is owned by the City of Mannheim, the Palatinate Electric Company and two other utility organizations. More than 70% of the capital stock of the Palatinate Electric Company is owned by the Palatinate and certain Palatinate municipalities.

Security: These Bonds will be the direct, joint and several obligations of both Companies, secured, in opinion of German counsel, by two mortgages each in the gold mark equivalent of one-half the principal amount of the Bonds outstanding. One of these mortgages will cover the generating plant of the Mannheim Electric Company, and the other the generating plant and administration building of the Palatinate Electric Company, its 100,000 volt transformer station at Mundenheim together with switch stations, high tension lines and certain transformers. Upon completion of this financing there will be a lien of equal rank to these Bonds on the property of the Mannheim Electric Company in the estimated approximate amount of \$610,135, while the Dawes Charges based on present assessments are stated at

\$515,240 and \$65,120 principal amount for the Palatinate Electric Company and Mannheim Electric Company, respectively. The property to be mortgaged by Mannheim Electric Company, including additions to be made out of proceeds of this loan, has been independently appraised at about \$4,400,000; and the property to be mortgaged by the Palatinate Electric Company has been likewise appraised at \$3,095,000, exclusive of additions to be made out of proceeds of this loan.

Additional liens upon such property ranking equally with these mortgages may be created to secure other indebtedness than these Bonds only under conservative restrictions of the

Earnings: Based on figures reported by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., combined earnings of the two Companies before depreciation, available for interest for the year end-ing December 31, 1925 (December earnings for the Mannheim Electric Company estimated by it), after deduction of the estimated maximum charges payable by the Companies under the Dawes Plan, were \$783,538. The maximum annual interest requirement on these Bonds will be \$210,000, and on outstanding liens of equal rank, about \$36,700, or a total of \$246,700. Earnings, accordingly, were more than three times such maximum interest

Sinking Fund: A sinking fund, beginning in 1931, sufficient to retire 40% of this issue before maturity, is provided.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of this issue will be used for additions and betterments, retirement of underlying indebtedness and other corporate purposes.

Price: 961/2 and accrued interest to yield about 7.40%

All concersions from German to United States currency in the foregoing have been made at the rate of 4.2 reichsmarks to the dollar. This offering is made subject to prior sale for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. Temporary Bands or interim certificates will be deliverable in the first instance.

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The statements herein, having been obtained partly by cable, are necessarily subject to correction. They are official or based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

\$4,250,000

Braun Lumber Corporation

Serial 51/2% Gold Notes

Dated July 1, 1926

Due Serially

Coupon notes in denomination of \$1000 registerable as to principal. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date on 30 days notice at 101 and interest. Principal and semi-annual interest January 1st and July 1st, payable without deduction of Federal Income Tax up to 2%. SECURITY TRUST COMPANY, DETROIT, TRUSTEE

Fisher & Company has unconditionally undertaken and promise that these Notes, both principal and interest, will be fully paid when due. All of the Common stock of Fisher & Company is owned by Fred J., Charles T., William A., Lawrence P., Edward F., and Alfred J. Fisher. The net worth of this company is over \$25,000,000. Fisher & Company also agree that its net assets will not be reduced below \$20,000,000, or five times the principal amount of these Notes outstanding, whichever

The Braun Lumber Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, will be one of the largest retail and wholesale lumber concerns in the United States. It is taking over and consolidating the business and properties, including valuable real estate holdings, of the following companies: Braun Lumber Company, Arthur L. Holmes Lumber & Fuel Company. Hartwick Lumber Company and the William P. Ternes Company, all of Detroit. The Arthur L. Holmes Lumber & Fuel Company had previously been property consists of sixteen lumber yards and offices in Detroit and suburbs.

SECURITY

These Notes are the direct and only funded obligation of the Braun Lumber Corporation. The Corporation will not, while any of these Notes are outstanding, mortgage any of its capital assets nor create any indebtedness of a rank equal or prior to said notes except purchase money mortgages, also, except such obligations as may be incurred in the ordinary course of business. No dividends will be declared or paid on the Capital Stock of the Corporation that will reduce net current assets to less than two-thirds the amount of the Notes outstanding, or reduce the ratio of quick assets to current liabilities below three for one.

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July 8, 1926

\$2,150,000

Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company, Inc. Ten-Year 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures

To be dated July 1, 1926

Authorized and to be presently issued \$2,150,000. Coupon debentures in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only. Principal and interest payable at the office of Dillon, Read & Co., New York. Interest payable January 1 and July 1 without deduction for Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum. Pennsylvania, California and Connecticut 4-Mills Taxes and Massachusetts Income Tax not exceeding 6% per annum refunded upon application as provided in the indenture. Redeemable as a reductions in the redemption price of ½ of 1% during each year thereafter until maturity. Central Union Trust Company of New York. Trustee.

Mr. Edwin L. Wayman, President of Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company, Inc., has summarized his letter to us as follows:

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES

Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company, Inc. has been organized under the laws of Delaware to acquire all the assets and business of the predecessor company of the same name, established 35 years ago and now the largest manufacturer and distributor in the world of equipment for dental offices and laboratories such as dental chairs, electric engines, laboratory and office lathes, electric air compressors, x-ray machines, dental units and tridents. The predecessor company owns a modern plant at Rochester, New York, and during 1924 and 1925 acquired 83% of the stock of Ritter-Biber, A. G. with two plants in Baden, Germany. This company for the past ten years has been the largest producer of this type of equipment in Europe.

EARNINGS

The consolidated net earnings of the predecessor company and its American sales subsidiary, for the threeyear period ended December 31, 1925, as certified by Messrs. Miller, Franklin, Basset & Company, Public Accountants, available for interest and Federal Taxes, after depreciation as taken on the predecessor company's books without giving effect to a subsequent appraisal of certain fixed assets, and after including losses of Ritter-Biber, A. G. during the period of reorganization of methods and plants to the extent of writing down the investment in such company to values as of December 31, 1925, have been as follows:

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The average annual earnings for the three years as above shown were \$704,289 or nearly 4 times the maximum annual interest on these debentures plus average annual interest actually paid on all other debt of the predecessor company and its American sales subsidiary outstanding during this period. Such earnings for the year 1925 were over 41/3 times such interest on these debentures plus such interest actually paid in such year. The above earnings and ratios are shown after deducting charges heretofore paid for certain royalties upon patents presently to be assigned to the company and for salaries to the owners of the business, which charges (averaging annually \$67,849 for the three years above shown) will be eliminated hereafter.

These debentures will be the direct obligations of the company and together with £69,591 (\$337,565) outstanding five-year 6% serial notes, issued in London in June 1924, will at the time of issue comprise the only funded debt of the company and its subsidiaries, other than \$83,419 amount of obligations of the German subsidiary under the Dawes Plan based on the existing assessment. The consolidated balance sheet of the company and its subsidiaries as of December 31, 1925, as certified by Messrs. Miller, Franklin, Basset & Company, Public Accountants, after giving effect to all transactions in connection with the present financing, shows net tangible assets of \$5,042,829 applicable to funded debt and the above-mentioned obligations under the Dawes Plan, and net current assets amounting to \$2,986,313. As shown on said balance sheet, total current assets amount to over 71/2 times total current liabilities.

Conversions of German and British into United States currency have been made on the following bases: one Reichsmark equals 23.8 cents—one Pound Sterling equals \$4.8507.

The statements quoted above, based in part upon cable and radio communication, have been

We offer these debentures for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to approval of all legal matters by our counsell it is expected that delivery will be made on or about July 20, 1926, in the form of temporary debentures or interimreceipts of Dillon, Read & Co.

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NEW ISSUE

Dated July 1, 1926

\$1,500,000

Bay Biscayne Bridge Company

First Mortgage Sinking Fund 61/2% Gold Bonds

(Closed Mortgage)

Due July 1, 1941

Principal and semi-annual interest (July 1 and January 1) payable at the Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company, New York, N. Y. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500; registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date at 105 to and including July 1, 1936; at 104 thereafter to and including July 1, 1938; at 103 thereafter to and including July 1, 1939; at 102 thereafter to and including July 1, 1940; and at 101 thereafter and prior to maturity; in each case accrued interest being added to the price named. The company agrees to pay interest without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% per annum and upon proper application to refund to resident holders certain state taxes, including those in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, as defined in the Mortgage. Biscayne Trust Company, Miami, Fla., Trustee.

Mr. J. F. Chaille, President of the Bay Biscayne Bridge Company, has summarized his letter to us as follows:

PROPERTY: The Bay Biscayne Bridge, opened March 1, 1926, extends eastward approximately 21/2 miles across the shallow waters of Biscayne Bay, from the City of Miami to Miami Beach, the popular resort occupying the island which separates the Bay from the Atlantic Ocean. This bridge constitutes the most direct route between Miami and Miami Beach and passes through a series of five islands of which one, Belle Isle, is crossed on a country road less than 1/4 of a mile long. The other four islands have been built for residential purposes along the bridge. An additional island containing over 21 acres will be built on land to be owned in fee by the Company. The bridge thus consists of an alternation of land and water crossings of which in all nearly a mile is through the islands and about 11/2 miles over the intervening waters of the Bay. The Company will own in fee a strip of land occupied by the bridge extending across the Bay from Miami to the west shore of Belle Isle, having a width of 100 feet at water crossings and on the islands a width varying from 55 feet to 100 feet. The roadway, however, is nowhere less than 36 feet wide. Abutting on the Miami approach to the bridge, the Company will own additional parcels of real estate with an average frontage of 400 feet

Previous to the opening of this bridge, the only highway route between the two cities was over a very heavily used free bridge, more than 3 miles long, known as the Miami Causeway. This bridge lies to the south of the Bay Biscayne Bridge and runs from Miami to the southern end of Miami Beach, so that although at Miami the approaches of the bridges are approximately two blocks apart, they are about 11/4 miles apart at Miami Beach. The amusement park section of Miami Beach is at the southern end of the island, whereas the high grade business center and the fine residential section are within a short distance of the approach to the new bridge.

SECURITY: These Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortage on all the Company's mortgageable property to be presently acquired, including the bridge and real estate to be owned

EARNINGS: Based on actual toll receipts for the first three months of operation, the net earnings of the Bay Biscayne Bridge before bond interest, Federal Income taxes and depreciation, as estimated by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., Engineers, will be \$247,555 for the year ending March 1, 1927, or over $2\frac{1}{2}$ times the maximum

SINKING FUND: The Mortgage will provide for a substantial Sinking Fund, which, it is estimated, will retire over 75% of these Bonds by maturity. The Mortgage will also provide that the real estate abutting on the Miami approach and the real estate on the new island to be built may be released on deposit with the Trustee of cash at rates to be stated in the Mortgage, which cash shall be applied to the retirement of Bonds. If all said real estate be released, this cash at the minimum rates will, in the aggregate, amount to over \$900,000. It is anticipated that all of these Bonds will be retired before maturity.

VALUES: The cost of the bridge proper and fills, exclusive of any real estate values for the land on which the structures are erected, is materially in excess of the principal amount of these Bonds. Furthermore, these Bonds will be secured by the substantial values represented by the additional real estate which may be released from the Mortgage as above mentioned.

Legal proceedings in connection with the issuance of these Bonds are being passed upon by Messrs. Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, of New York, for the Bankers, and by Messrs. Shutts and Bowen, of Miami, for the Company. We offer these bonds, when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel.

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Lamb Declines Checked.

Tuesday's unexpected slump in lambs curtailed supplies and vesterday's receipts at 12,000 were second smallest for Wednesday since early in April. Declines were checked, with strength evident late considering lighter sorting. Choice range lambs topped at \$15.00, with best natives at \$14.50@14.75 and culls at \$11.00@12.00. Heavy buck lambs brought \$12.50@13.00. Matured sheep were scarce and held firm, light ewes at \$6.50@7.00 and heavy at \$4.50@5.50, choice 160 lb averages making the outside figure. Feeding lambs met brisk demand at \$13.50@14.50.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 33,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep, against 8,769 cattle 26,074 hogs and 12,381 sheep, the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including directs, follow:

DRY GOODS MARKET.

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NEW YORK, July 7.—(P)—Price reductions varying from 5 to 15 per cent on men's wear fabrics for spring, 1927, were announced today by the American Woolen company, bringing these lines to the lowest basis since 1917. The lower prices were made possible by economies in plant operations and by cheaper wool. Trading in gray-cloths was quiet, as mills refused to make price concessions sought by buyers. New prices named on cotton towels were 5 per cent lower. Printed lines predominated in the new shirtings, which were opened for spring. Burlap prices continued easier in Calcutta in response to the fidian government's jute crop report. Silk goods were in moderate demand, but buyers resisted higher silk prices.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 7.—(P)—COTTONSEED OIL.—Market was higher today with cotton and grains, but after advancing 18 to 45 points the market reacted somewhat and at the close December was 5 points lower and the balance 8 to 25 points net higher. Sales, 11.100 brls. Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 15.00c; July closed 15.20c; September, 13.88c; October, 12.52c; December, 10.70c; January, 10.72c.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Directors of the Cuba company will take action at their meeting on July 12 on the plan to give common stockholders rights to subscribe to the six per cent cumulative tack of the Consolidated Railroads

of Cuba.

Humble Oil and Refining company and Reiter-Foster Oil corporation have signed a contract for construction of a casinghead gasoline plant in Woodson, Tex., the first unit to cost \$558,000 with capacity of 20,000 gallons of natural gasoline. Humble Oil will own 75 per cent of the plant and will manage it. It will be in operation the end of September.

The final dividend of two shillings and six pence a share recently declared on the

The final dividend of two shillings and six pence a share recently declared on the ordinary stock, one pound par, of Sheli Transport and Trading company is equal to \$1.21 on the "American" shares which the Equitable Trust company will distribute July 24 to holders of record July 14.

Stockholders of the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation have approved an additional issue of capita, stock, \$100 par, equal to 50 per cent of the amount outstanding on July 27, 1926, which will be offered to them in the proportion of one share for each two shares held on that date.

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, July 7, 1926. [By Associated Press.]

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than in the second half of 1925, when the total was \$593,941,000, or in the first half of 1925, when the total was \$437,266,000. Six months

CORPORATION EARNINGS

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sues offered. The new capital obtained by foreign borrowers was somewhat less than in the second half of 1925, when the

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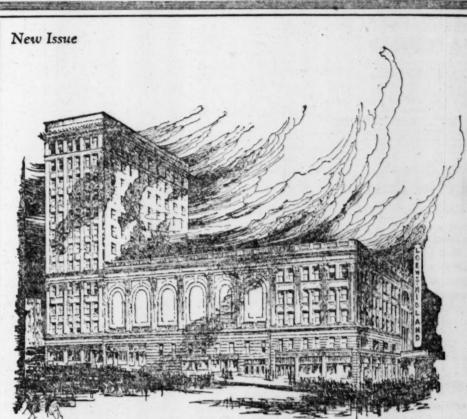
mon stock of the corporation was declared, payable August 1, 1926, to stockholders of rec-ord July 15, 1926. Checks will

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Lion Oil Refining.

H. H. C., Pasadena, Cal.—Pacific Light and Power corporation first and refund-ing 5s of 1951 are a sound investment.

B. W. S., Joplin, Mo.—Oregon Short Line railroad consolidated first 5s of

1946 are a sound investment. V. L., Elgin, Ill.-Union Pacific rail- with road ten-year secured 6s of 1928 are a sound investment.

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Chicago stocks were moderately active and generally higher yesterday. The feature was the strength of

U. S. Gypsum and Pines Winterfront, which advanced 31/2 and 3 points respectively on short covering. Yellow

Taxi also gained 114 and National Standard gained nearly a point. Swift International closed with a small frac-

tional loss after ruling higher most of the day. Oilomatic also declined a minor fraction under profit taking. On

small sales United Light and Power "A" preferred declined 1%, Public Service of Northern Illinois and Great



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New York, July 7.—(P)—Speculators for the advance continued in control of today's stock market, but they were forced to absorb considerable profit tak-ing in standard industrials and spe-cialties. Closing quotations were irregular. Total sales were 1,459,700 shares as compared with 1,232,500 yesterday with pool activity rather than expand-ing public interest accounting for the larger volume of business.

Call money renewed at 41/2 per cent and remained at that rate all day. Outside the stock market, chief financial interest centered in the establishment of new lov records for all time by French and Bel and 2.531/2 cents, respectively. Demand Spanish pesetas soared 22 points to 16.01

Van Sweringen Issues Active. Revival of speculative interest in the established new high levels for the year of the merger rails coincided with the Marquette directors to consider the re-

points to 100 and the preferred and prior preferred each jumped more than 6 points to 91 and 96, respectively, all new 1926 high prices. Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie common and first preferred and Nickel Plate common and preferred all closed 1 to nearly 3 points higher. Southern Railway touched a new high record for within rather narrow and irregular

Steel Common Sags.

U. S. Steel common dropped back eve a point to 141% on heavy realizing sales General Motors advanced to within a eased to 150 for a small fractional gain on the day.

dividual feature, soaring more than 12 points to a new high for the year at 223. Net gains of 2 points or more also were Express, Bethlehem Steel, By-Products New York Canners, United Fruit and Weston Electrical Instrument, several of which exceeded their previous 1926 peak Selling pressure was effective, owever, in Atlantic, Gulf and West Inies, International Combustion, Munsingwear and Pullman.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

LONDON, July 7—(P)—Bar silver 30 1-16d er ounce. Money 4% per cent. Discount ates—short bills 4% per cent. Three month ills 4% per cent.

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Dividend, 6% Preferred Stock
The regular quarterly dividend of
one and one-half per cent (1½%) on
the 6 Per Cent Preferred Stock of
this Company has been declared,
payable July 15, 1926, to Stockholders of record at the close of business
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The Law of the Talon

By Louis Tracy

Im Parke, Hudson Bay Company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by a news in an English paper announcing the coming marriage of Alistair Spencer Panton to referring to the prospective groom as the heir presumptive of Lord Oban only son, John Bridgnorth Panton, disappeared some years ago, and whose death is Parke decides to leave Moose Lake and go back to England shout to be presumed by law. Parke decides to leave Moose Lake and go back to England.

Arrived at Edmonton, he tells Mr. Leslie, the temporary head of the
Hudson Bay Comsay, that he is John Bridgnorth Panton. Maple, Leslie's daughter, is a sympathetic listener to the tale and she encourages her father to help young Panton.

In the meantime Elicen Grant is married in London to Alistair Panton. Immediately
give the ceremony she learns that John Panton is alive and is on his way to England to
elim an inheritance left him by his aunt. Lord Oban, John Panton's father, tells Elicen
that his son had been dismissed from the army for cowardice under fire and drunkenness,
at that he is unable to forgive him. Elicen goes off to Inverlochise with Alistair as
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letters which come from John to his father and to Alistair, and she is belief in John's innocence. She quarrels bitterly with Alistair, and writes him to come to Inverlochtie. On his arrival there he discovers that Contine the men of his former regiment, has just arrived, presumably to see Alisticions are again aroused against his cousin. Sileen in the village and she tells him her faith is unshaken. That night, stair walks down to the lake, and he is hardly out of sight of the house histie disturbs the neighborhod. Alistair is found dead on the boathouse ably has been murdered.

INSTALLMENT LII. A STRANGE THING

It would have been an outrage if the son were held up to general obloquy is a potential murderer in the very moment he met his father once again after wited. Now he was being led gently to the pleasant pastures of professional notoriety and probable promotion. That was all right. He was amenable to both methods. But he must not be joked with.

Not indeed, that there was any call for Furneaux's peculiar qualities dur in the next few minutes. Alistair's death was so recent that the scrutiny and stalogning of his personal belongings were robbed of certain revolting features attached to these first duties of the police in all cases of suspected crime, no matter how long the victim's body may have remained unburied

The yield, however, was noteworthy in some respects. The dead man carried a packet of ten five-pound notes, done up with an elastic band. This sum was additional to a few pound notes and silver and copper coins stuffed into an ordinary purse, and was significant only by reason of the locality, where a fairly large sum of money could hardly ever be in instant demand then, in the right hand pocket of his dinner jacket lay a small but thoroughly

Certain documents, too, were interesting. One signed "John Bridgnorth nton" could only be the famous letter on which Alistair depended for proof his cousin's enmity. A second, lacking date, address, or signature other an a hieroglyph which might represent the initials "F. C.," intimated the iter's regret that "you," presumably Alistair, should have declined to

An illuminative sentence which caught Furneaux's eye ran:

Sooner or later you will have to face the music. Why not now?' He did not attempt, however, to read either letter carefully. He was reparing the list while Campbell enumerated the various articles. This done, he body was lifted into the stretcher and carried up the hill. In the old days sich a cortége would have been lighted by flaring torches. Now the steady



from the loch.

eless, the passing of the small procession had a solemnity of its own. The three women, watching it from the terrace, yielded to the strain and sought the drawing room. Lord Oban and Sir Reginald went to the west our and there awaited the arrival of Alistair's body.

While they were descending the stairs Lansing, prompted thereto by his "The Wanderer." Same director di awant to tell you sow that I have no really urgent call to town. We were going because we felt is with that I have no really urgent call to town. We were going because we felt is with that I have no really urgent call to town. We were going because we felt is with that I have no really urgent call to town. We were going because we felt is with that of the same sets figure in it. Also, you will notice, the cast of the latter is almost identical in the former.

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It is quite a gorgeous thing, taken from the play "Hassan." Greta Nissen, a Persian, apparently doomed to sent the Chicago Association of Commerce I. "I don't like pretense of any sort," he explained, "so I want to tell you

of any service to you and the two girls we'll stop as long as you like."

"I'm sure the girls will value Mary's presence," said the older man.

as for myself, the advice of an experienced and wholly disinterested man of he world like you may prove most helpful during the next few days. If it not too much to ask that you should share my worries I hope you will not hink of leaving the house."

"That settles it. We remain. One word more for my own guidance To spoke to your son a few minutes since as though your attitude toward him had changed completely. If that is your decision I am heartily glad of it."

"Yes. I have heard things today which seem to prove that he has been treated most unjustly by all of us. I, unhappily, as the chief offender. I can that the providence in Alistair was not speak positively yet. I can only say that my confidence in Alistair was baken. Tomorrow—"

Lansing patted his friend's shoulder encouragingly. "Tomorrow, or next year, or never—it is matterless," he said. "I only must be know what line to take. Mary has an almost uncanny insight into men's motives, and although she met John today for the first time she decided instantly to champion him as against Alistair. What it's all about I seat know, and don't want to know unless you wish to tell me.

But I hate

Sposing my wife in these matters because I am invariably wrong."

Lord Oban wrung his friend's hand in silence. A car had dashed up the live and Colonel Grant's voice was raised in loud inquiry, to be even more takely hushed when he heard the nature of the burden even then within a

takely hushed when he heard the nature of the bull the paces of the main entrance.

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The gillie believed that he himself had neither been seen nor heard, as ment he was riding on the turf against a background of firs, so he moment he was riding on the turf against a background of firs, so he under the seeming histories and listened, thinking he might determine the seeming littly's direction and learn whether a boat was coming in pursuit. Falling listly and the mouth of the lane, and shout an be latter, he meant to remount, stop at the mouth of the lane, and shout an largery as to why the shots had been fired. If the unknown were an honest he would reply. If he kept silent, something definite at least as to his last be would reply. If he kept silent, something definite at least as to his last be would be communicated to any one searching for him.

Then the watcher was a shortly object, which startled him so greatly that

Then the watcher saw a ghostly object, which startled him so greatly that purpose of his mission fled from his mind. A gaunt, powerfully built hal, which he described as a wolf, crept up from the loch, halted in the lie of the road, glared at him, and sped on into the lane.

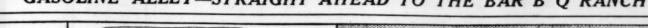
New the only four footed wolves in Scotland are buried there, unless in

the case of a menagerie traveling through the country, and it happened this particular gillie was a raw youth, who had never gone farther afield a laverness to the east and Oban to the southwest. But for all that he a good deal about the ways of wild nature. He would have felt no alarm a good deal about the ways of wild nature, the would have felt no alarm a good deal about the ways of wild nature.

at night would have led him over a hedge, while the sight of a stray dog at night would have led him to give close heed to its type and markings as a sheep were found dead next day.

It was therefore a strange thing that he should have been frightened so it was therefore a strange thing that he should have been frightened so oughly that he pelted back to Loch Inver House with no news at all save oughly that he pelted back to Loch Inver House with no news at all save oughly that he pelted back to Loch Inver House with no news at all save oughly that he pelted back to Loch Inverted to the creature's fiery eyes and allow servants. Indeed, when he spoke of the creature's fiery eyes and the movements he got laughed at, lost his temper.

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Capable Cast Does Its Best

Fair to All Right.

"BUSINESS OF LOVE."

Directed by Jesse Robins Presented at the Rialto theate THE CAST.

PHOTOGRAPHY: All right.

and able actor, pretty sure to get the best there is to be got out of any rôle

deal to work with in his present story,

Romance, Thrilling Drama

THE LADY OF THE HAREM."

Here's Incense Scented

Presented at the Riviera theater THE CAST.

DIRECTION: All right.

SUBTITLES: Not bad.

Edward Burgess .. Edward Everett Morto The romance between the lovers is er Ty Cobb one of the ... Barbara Bedford

By Mae Tinée Good Morning! KIND: Comedy drama QUALITY: Fair ACTING: Good.

ography, and all the rest of it-STORY: Edward Everett Horton is discovered as a young attorney who cense scented. craves happiness rather than money, See you soon! fixing things" for a pair of much

in love young people, and at the same time laying up treasure for his own Carl Laemmle Rests Well Mr. Horton, as you know, is an easy

What's Doing Today.

ı	Catholic Daughters of Anm rica Atlanti
ı	Delta Mu Delta, dinner La Sall
1	Kappa Alpha Phi
١	Kiwanis International
1	National Better Business tireau La Sall
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ı	North End club Edgewater Beach
١	Orphan Antomobile Day association,
ı	dinner
١	Phi Delta Phi, evening La Salle
	Prairie clubAtlanti
ı	Sigma Tau Phi sorority Idgewater Beach
	LUNCHEONS

This picture will make you think of

CLOSEUPS

Ruth Holand, who has been away from the streen for several years makyears ago twhen it was cheap, will be With Dull Tale seen as an American chorus girl in First National's "The Masked

Priscilla Bonner will be Harry Lang-And Picture Rates from Man," his second First National fea-

Marguerite De La Motte and her husband, John Flowers, will be co-featured in "Pals in Paradise," the adaptation of Peter B. Hyne's story.

tragic existence in the sultan's harem, is rescuted by her lover heading enraged bands of her countrymen. gan avenue, insurance Exciting-those mob scenes?)

colorful and indiguing. If you have best known men from ever cared for Miss Nissen and Mr. Georgia, for his travels Collier it's safe to say they'll make a hit with you this time. And the same and his long career as may be prophetided regarding Miss manager and player in the American league. Fazenda and Errest Torrence. Funny Yes, I would pick good old Ty Cobb. I ask bou - AREN'T they

Summed up-d rection, acting, pho-Lady of the Hare at " is a picture that ought to go pretty well with most of you. Unless, of cwarse, you just don't happen to like your movie meat in

After Blood Transfusion best there is to be got out of any rôle that's handed him. He hasn't a great tagement, president to the Universal is in my estimation the Pictures corporation is resting easily outstanding man from following a blood transfusion. Mr. Georgia. I think he is but with the aid of a cast, also capable of putting across far better material Laemmle underwent an operation for because of the stand he than "Business of Love," he makes appendicitis a week \$ 50. On Monday has taken on prohibition—he's a dry and he

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Who is the best known man from

Where Asked.

Wrigley building.

J. H. McNamara, 360 North Mich clerk-I would consid

through the country

Peoria street, stenog- berg raised that section to high and rapher-I love my moving art. . coca cola and I pick Mr. Candler, the cocacola king, as the best known Georgian. If

Say, he's got barrels Arthur J. Zenk, 1922 Summerdale avenue, bank clerk-

he is. More power to him for uphold-

James Keefer, 901 North Lawndale avenue, clerk—Bobby Jones always will be the best known man from Georgia, because it will be a long time before people will stop playing golf. Bobby is this afternoon?

the widest following of Miss Esther Kittleson, 2414 North

Monticello avenue, ste-...City club nographer — I think Auditorium Bobby Jones, the golf

to I S. Pat. OE; Capride Mil by The Chicago Tribuna



this performance.

hour and everything. If you don't or ance for Fred and Miss Dorothy Stone, which the gods mercifully limit human if something happened so you can't and for the piece wherein Miss Mary action and suffering. if something happened so you can't come, please telephone me at The Tatbune this morning. But I hope inothing will interfere with your coming and that I'll ree every one of you this afternoon, ready for a wonderful party.

The Messrs. Shubert say that they the worte for invitations of the plan to stage a new Passing Show, and on the edge of a new and wonderful plan to stage a new Passing Show, and on the edge of a new and wonderful plan to stage a new Passing Show, and on the edge of a new and wonderful plan to stage a new Passing Show, and on the edge of a new and wonderful plan to stage a new Passing Show, and on the edge of a new and wonderful plan to stage a new Passing Show, and on the edge of a new and wonderful party.

Morals, Fallen Arches, Dance Master Says

Murray, president of the National In-stitute of Dancing and one of the leading masters in the United States, made these points today in an intervelw

for fallen arches.

The Charleston is not dying out, although less popular during the hot weather and, eventually, through modiscation and combination with the fox trot, it will occupy the position of pop-ularity the fox trot holds now. The trend of the moment is toward the tango as done in Paris, because

so many Americans are now going to Europe, picking it up there and spreading the fad on their return.

Mr. Murray basis his prediction about the tango on the many calls he has for instruction in this dance from society folk. When society starts danc-ing a dance, he says, the remainder of

the people follow,

THEATER

of Ravinia Husbands of "Mme. Butterfly" Sunday night, August 1, with the play made by Owen Davis from F. Scott Fitzgerald's good tale named "The 'Madame Butterfly" had at least Great Gatsby." The piece was bullerinia last night. Edward Johnson appeared as Pinkerton and Ada Paggi the booking was not consummated s Suzuki. Quite contrary to the ordi- Later, there was talk of its being given nary custom, however, Ravinia changes of cast never work to the here with William Courtney as Gatsby: Royal Society Bestows injury of the performance. Miss Paggi but it was explained that that actor is was mellow voiced, good looking, and expected to perform here in the Au-entirely competent in her rôle and it tumn in "Twelve Miles Out," and that is no particular news to Chicago audi-ences that Mr. Johnson is something mit of his appearing here meanwhile in something else. James Rennie, who Mme. Rethberg's Butterfly will, if originated the rôle in last season's pro-

string of husbands this summer, but have it in Chicago, it is stated. . . of the list Mr. Johnson is reasonably certain of having his own coterie of admirers. His Pinkerton is a youthful From all accounts, Mr. Davis has and ardent person who looks as though he made a conscientious duty of his better play, I am told by persons with Balfour acted as chairman. daily dozen. There is both physical and vocal illusion to his section of the performance, the vocal part becoming prominent when he lets himself go, as in the entrangle level dust at the section of the performance, the vocal part becoming prominent when he lets himself go, as in the entrangle level dust at the section of the United States, France, Spain, and Belgium, and a small army of the prominent when he lets himself go, as in the entrangle level dust at the section of the United States, France, Spain, and Belgium, and a small army of the prominent when he lets himself go, as in the entrangle level dust at the section of the United States, France, Spain, and Belgium, and a small army of the prominent when he lets himself go, as in the entrangle level dust at the section of the United States, France, Spain, and a small army of the prominent when he lets himself go, as in the section of the United States, France, Spain, and a small army of the United States, France, Spain, and a small army of the prominent when he lets himself go, as in the section of the United States, France, Spain, and a small army of the prominent when he lets himself go, as in the section of the United States, France, Spain, and a small army of the prominent when he lets himself go, as in the section of the United States, France, Spain, and a small army of the prominent when he lets himself go, as in the section of the United States, France, Spain, and a small army of the prominent when he lets himself go, as in the section of the United States, France, Spain, and the section of the United States, France, Spain, and the section of the United States, France, Spain, and the section of the United States, France, Spain, and the section of the United States, France, Spain, and the section of the United States, France, Spain, and the section of the United States, France, Spain, and the section of the United States, France, Spain, and the section of the United States, France, Spain, and the section of the United States, France, Spain, and the s in that entrancing love duet at the end stage. Mr. Fitzgerald's novel is his prominent Britons. Miss Lorraine Burchett, 6143 South

Peoria street, stenos berg raised that section to high and about all that matters to me in such ling, which is awarded for services to cases. It isn't so smart-alecky nor so literature," was first received by Sir insufferably "sophisticated" as "This Walter Scott. Others upon wh Side of Paradise" and "The Beautiful was bestowed were George Meredith and Damned ":--and I may as well go and Thomas Hardy. known Georgian. If ond time, there would seem to be only on to say that it isn't so stupid and what we read is true one detail that could be improved, and sparkless as "All the Sad Young that detail has to do with the American that detail has to do with the American Men," which isn't a novel, and is a colof the medal Mr. Kipling said:

all promises come true, have quite a duction of "The Great Gatsby," will

king but also a fine man consul, Sharpless. Mario Basiola, who lection of short tales with adenoids took the part last night, makes a sym- or something. of it, and he sings his comparatively small section of the score in a most held in the Studebaker four weeks, ac- ence is universal does not make it any engaging fashion. But no American cording to present plans, and will be consul in Japan or elsewhere ever taken out to make a place for "Queen- case—one has been extravagantly reengaging fashion. But no American consul in Japan or elsewhere ever wore such a pair of pants, that is, if he were within reach of a tailor acquainted with American fashions. It may be a small matter to find fault have been extravagantly requainted with American fashions. It may be a small matter to find fault have been extravagantly requainted with American fashions. It may be a small matter to find fault have been extravagantly required for having done what one in 1914 in the Cort by Frank McIntyre, "But recognition by one's equals and betters in one's own craft is a reward of which a man may be unashamedly of which a man may be unashamedly about, but it is the one thing against others.

Word from the Misses Duncan is that they are about through with heads. of Summer Parties

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Are you all ready, White City winners, for the wonderful time we'll have the manager.

that they are about through with heads.

"Topsy and Eva," which is in the list of Chicago's inexplicable addictions, and that their present plans have to do with a piece named "The Heavenly Twins," with the literate Mr. Dilling truth's elder sister. Obviously, no one in the world knew what truth was under the world knew what truth wa

this afternoon?

I know you are, and I know you're as eager as I am to start in with the fun White City has in store for us. You'll want to see Alta Hager, mile a minute girl; Jockey Roland, trick rider, and others in their thrilling motorcycle riding in the new motordromer you'll want to see Sid Clarke as master of ceremonies and others in their acts from the Garden Glories of 1926. And then there are the rides, and the chutes, the Fun Shop and shows and, I understand, too, that there's to be a special surprise for us at Madame Murphy's Beauty Shoppe. In fact, there's really so much to see that we'll

Twins, with the literate in their manager.

The mast their manager.

Charles Winninger, who had a deal is the oldest of the arts, the mother of history, biography, philosophy and, of course, of politics.

"Fiction began when some man invented a story about another man. It developed when another man. It developed when another man. It developed when another man told tales about a woman. This strenuous epoch began the first school of destruction as yell as the first critic, who spent his sbort but vivid life in trying to explain that a man need murphy's Beauty Shoppe. In fact, there's really so much to see that we'll

Mr. Harbach (who is said to have

there's really so much to see that we'll have to make every minute count.

All of you have received your independent of the count of th

This morning is important, too, for all of you who wrote for invitations to see Colleen Moore in "Ella Cinders" at the Chicago theater next week. I'm picking the hundred lucky boys and girls who will be my guests for this party, and you'll see the names for this party, and you'll see the names aters in September is: Olympic, the Passing Show; Garrick, "Twelve Miles in next Sunday's paper. And there'll be news of another party then as well. So watch The Tribune next Sunday.

So watch The Tribune next Sunday.

Charleston Good for

The Messrs. Shubert say that they The Elizabethans, for instance, stood on the edge of a new and wonderful world filled with happy possibilities. Their descendants, 360 years later, have been shot into a world as new and as wonderful, but not quite as happy. And in both ages you can see the writers raking the dumps of the English language for words that shall range for the Size of a new and wonderful world filled with happy possibilities. Their descendants, 360 years later, have been shot into a world as new and as wonderful, but not quite as happy. And in both ages you can see the writers raking the dumps of the English language for words that shall range for the stage of a new and wonderful world filled with happy possibilities. Their descendants, 360 years later, have been shot into a world as new and wonderful world filled with happy possibilities. Their descendants, 360 years later, have been shot into a world as new and wonderful that they will exhibit it in Chicago be fore it is offered in New York. . The form the secondants of the vorld filled with happy possibilities. Their descendants, 360 years later, have been shot into a world as new and wonderful world filled with happy possibilities. Their descendants, 360 years later, have been shot into a world as new and as wonderful, but not quite as happy. And in both ages you can see the writers as wonderful, but not quite as happy. And in both ages of the Lag as wonderful, but not quite as happy. And in both ages of the Lag as wond

New York, July 7 .- [U. N.]-Arthur Chaplin Reported Signed

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 7.—The movie correwho supplies a reflection secretly de these points today in an intervely which tends to clear up much doubt.

The Charleston has greatly reduced immoral dancing by concentrating attention on the dancer's feet, which are in no wise suggestive.

The Charleston does not cause flat the Charleston does not cause flat the contract to play the part of Napoleon in a serious film, in which Raquel Meller will play the Charleston does not cause flat the contract to play the part of Napoleon in a serious film, in which Raquel Meller will play the leading feminine rôle as Josephine.

> Ralph Ince, Producer of Movies, and Dancer Wed That is where it differs from the other

Hollywood, Cal., July 7.—[Special.]

Ralph Ince, moving picture producer and Lucilla Mendez, 20 year old Vene-zuelan dancer, were married today a: Hollywood Congregational church.

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Volendam .	Botterdae	New York	

Kipling Gets Gold Medal of Literature

Honor at Centenary.

LONDON, July 7.—Rudyard Kipling eceived the gold medal of the Royal Society of Literature at the centenary banquet of the society, which was held here tonight. In the absence of Lord

"When the shadows lengthen ontrasts what one had intended to The Fitzgerald-Davis piece will be has accomplished. That the experi-

others. . . . Report on "Queen-High" of which a man may be unashamedly is that it has been immensely sucproud—as proud as I am of the honor hands. For I know with whom you have seen fit to brigade me in the ranks of literature. The fiction that I am

Murphy's Beauty Shoppe. In fact, there's really so much to see that we'll Mr. Harbach (who is said to have inherited by the earliest writers

"This merciless search, trial, and scrapping of material is one with the continuity of life which we all know is as a tale that is told and which writers should be well told. All men are interested in reflections of them to Play Role of Napoleon in the pure heart of a crystal or in a bookmaker's—a real bookmaker's— point of view the odds are not attrac-

> "Most of the arts admit the truth that it is not expedient to tell every one everything. Fiction recognises no such bar. There is no human emotion or mood which it is forbidden to assault, there is no canon of reserve or pity that need be respected in fiction. "Why should there be? The man, after all, is not telling the truth. He is only writing fiction. While he writes his world will extract from it just as much of truth or pleasure as 2 requires for the moment."

ust, 1926.

HASING COMPANY Phillips, President.

What Price Love That Waits Three Years, Speechless? BY DORIS BLAKE.

I have several letters on my desk sking what to do with the man who has been calling, taking the girl out regularly for two and three years, but who never broaches matrimony. What are the rights of girls in these cir cumstances, they question. Are they just to sit and wait patiently for the

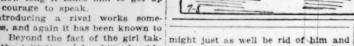
ring that may never come?

I think a girl who has been mo nopolized for two years steadily has the right to know where she stands. or rather is going to stand, matrimonially. She has the right—but how to exercise it is something else again. I cannot suggest that the girl pro-pose, because she might just happen to strike a man with the old-fashioned idea that that's the man's job, no matter how long it takes him to get up the courage to speak.

Introducing a rival works some-times, and again it has been known to ing the initiative and asking frankly be free to look around.

every individual which seems to require the threatened loss of a possession means nothing to us at all.

The content of the co in time, so far as she is concerned. needs is a joit, she ought to manage And for her own future's sake, she to supply that, somehow.



HAVE Y'TRIED

LATELY,

OUT YOUR STEAM

RADIATOR WHISTLE

when the wedding bells should be or- If, for financial reasons, a man does dered tuned up, I don't know what not suggest marriage, he ought to be else except a rival will shake the fair enough to explain the real cause.

"fixture" out of his apathy.

There is something in the nature of every individual which seems to regiving himself time for further reg

possession means nothing to us at all.

If the steady but speechless caller there is only one course open to her, doesn't respond to rivalry, then a girl and it is to ease out gracefully. If may know certainly he is just putting she instinctively feels that all the man ter if you did."

Little John Henry was tucked away

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thought she said, "but it would be bet- would say. "Well! Look who's here!

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In Need of Help.

"My wife and I are much in need of clothing and food. We are behind size 40 or 42 and my wife wears of clothing and food. We are behind in our rent and I don't know where ter if you did."

M. B. W.

She swept past him with: "I's here! But I didn't tum to see you! I tummed My little neighbor, who is not quite to see you-ah muddah!" L. W. K.

Togs for a Child,

"I have an upholstered chair, a desk blackboard, doll bed, doll cup. labor I am willing to do anything to outgrown clothing would be some help.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

In the Egyptian fruit belt in the outhern counties of Illinois peach trees are loaded with one of the finest crops growers have produced in a long me. Orchardists have gone to a lot of extra trouble in order to have big, delicately tinted, juicy peaches.

Owners of most of the peach or-hards in Illinois have carefully thinned the fruit on their tree this son in order to insure larger size and better color in the fruit left on the rees. This is the result of a definite hinning campaign, according to J. W. Lloyd, in charge of fruit and vegetable narketing investigations conducted by the state agricultural college. He says the practice of thinning combined with proper spraying and cultivation should make the forthcoming peach crop a high grade one. Marion county probably has more

peaches than any other county in the tate. F. J. Blackburn, farm adviser, reports that nearly all commercial ach growers in the county have comleted the thinning of their peaches. His report is similar to those coming from other peach growing counties. Fruit men say Illinois' peach trees set a heavy crop this season making necessary to remove from one-half

to three-fourths of the peaches from some of the trees to give the remain sets of paper dolls, which I will give ing fruit enough space to develop prop erly. Thinning was done so the fruits that are left are from five to eight inches apart, depending upon the

> make us a living. We are both getting on in years. Perhaps some of your readers can help us with clothing.

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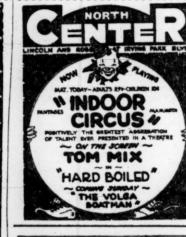
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Mrs. Medill McCorr promises to be one of antly easy going sum dinner at the Saddle Lord Astor. a quiet tour through haps I should say he's it a quiet four, for an known as he is has a

avoiding some heralding ourneys: He plans to cago on Monday, to be or three days, and Mrs dinner that night is the his social calendar par Needless to say it wi esting occasion-this c cago hostess has a r inviting and placing gu that insufes good conv which there is no bet Lady Astor (Nancy L. was) did not accompany n this trip to her nati political duties at he (she was the first won England, you know) and the ship no matter whi

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Little Miss Elinor McC ter of Mr. and Mrs. Re Cormick, won second p tice sailboat race held Harbor Yacht club on l McCormick, piloted a 1 the Mount Desert Island entered in the 21-footer Periwinkle, owned by MI Cormick and Mrs. Wa

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Theresa Garrett) have taken the Michael Strau 1018 North State street f daughter, Lucy, are occidence Mr. and Mrs. Straus at bard Woods residence of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. while Mrs. Porter is I Eliots have been visition. mother, Mrs. George H. dam, Conn., for a fortni Mrs. John R. Mauff o her daughter, Miss aniled yesterday from ropean trip.



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Lord Astor.

Lady Astor (Nancy Langhorne who on this trip to her native land. Her political duties at home are pressing ishe was the first woman M. P. in England, you know) and she stays by the ship no matter what distractions present themselves.

Viscount Astor to

BY NANCY R-

Arrive Monday for

Brief Chicago Visit

Medill McCormick is to be

mises to be one of the most dis

inguished gatherings of this pleas-

antly easy going summer season, a

This noted English peer is making

a quiet tour through America-perhaps I should say he's trying to make it a quiet tour, for any one as well known as he is has a difficult time

avoiding some heralding wherever he

journeys. He plans to arrive in Chi-

cago on Monday, to be here for two or three days, and Mrs. McCormick's

dinner that night is the first event on

social calendar pad.

next Monday night at what

To Lord Astor this is almost a trip to his native land, too-his native land once removed, that is. His father, the late William Waldorf Astor. the first viscount, was an American. He hated many things here, but he served his country as a legislator and diplomat until he abandoned it and settled down in England, where he became, according to the accounts, a British Tory of the old fashfoned type. He sent his sons to Eton and Oxford, ducating them as Englishmen, but in spite of this his eldest son, the present viscount and our visitor of next week, developed into one of the most democratic men in England, whose ideas of politics and govern-ment are ruled by Americanism. It will be interesting to learn his views on America when he has had the opportunity to cast his experienced glance over this bustling, impetuous

Day's News in Society

Mrs. Reuben R. Donnelley opened her residence yesterday aftern a tea given for Miss Minnie Hayden, and attended by the southside women who have worked for the Jackson Park sanitarium and the Stockyards day nursery. Miss Hayden has been head of the nursery for the last 25 years, and she is to tender her resignation in August. A portrait of Miss Hayden in Marks, daughter of Mrs. William oils was unveiled at the tea, and is to Joseph Marks of 4504 Woodlawn avehang in the convalescent home.

avenue is to give a luncheon and bridge party on July 14 for Miss Elizabeth Miss Edna Shepard of 424 Oakdale Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Small of 120 East Pearson street, Chas. E. Hughes Has who is to be married on July 17 to Theodore DeWitt Matthiessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthiessen. The wedding, which is to take place at St. lames' Episcopal church chapel, to be blowed by a reception at the Small of State Charles E. Hughes today was ence, is to be a small affair. Miss received by the pope in private audifinal will have as her attendants, ence. The conversation between the lim Jean Stevens and Miss Ann Small former secretary of state and the holy bridesmaids, and as flower girls, father lasted nearly an hour, hree little nieces of the bridegroom, Jean, Dorothy, and Barbara Matthiessen. Richard Matthiessen is to be best that their conversation was merely man for his brother. Mr. Matthiessen personal, although it is believed Pope and his bride are to reside in New York Plus questioned Mr. Hughes about the

Little Miss Elinor McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Mc-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Mc-Cormick, won second prize in a prac-"All I have to say is that I am on the Mount Desert Island class. Boats entered in the 21-footer class included "All I have to say is that I am on vacation and enjoying a holiday and rest," Mr. Hughes said. "I intend to conform with my original intention not to give out interviews to the press." Periwinkle, owned by Miss Mildred Mc-Cormick and Mrs. Walter Ayer.

Frederic F. Norcross has returned from a stay abroad and is domiciled at Onwentsia. His daughter, Miss Catha- Mr. and Mrs. John G. Curtis of Lake rine Norcross, who accompanied him, Forest are receiving congratulations is expected to return next week, when upon the birth of a son on Saturday she will be with her sister, Mrs. Rich-last at the Michael Reese hospital. The ard Bentley in Lake Forest, for the remainder of the summer. The Bentleys plan to take a trip west in August.

baby, who has a two-year old sister, is to be named John G. Jr. Mrs. Curtis leys plan to take a trip west in August.

William E. Clarke of 999 Lake Shore land, O. drive had a cable yesterday from Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson received word Carke, saying she had sailed from yesterday of the birth of a grandson Cherbourg, on July 4, and would land in New York City next Monday to come directly to Chicago. Mr. Clarke has had with him for the last fortnight, his two grandchildren, John and India, Mrs. William V. Judson of Lexington, his two grandchildren, John and India, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mossett of 527 Deming place are at Derby, Vt., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clay Judson of 1018 North State Street, and her new grandson.

Mrs. William V. Judson of Lexington, Ky., has gone on to Milwaukee after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Judson of 1018 North State street, and her new grandson.

Mrs. Charles King Gorsant who has

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware Eliot Theresa Garrett) have returned from return to her residence in Glencoe their honeymoon abroad and have taken the Michael Straus apartment at 1018 North State street for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Straus and their infant daughter, Lucy, are occupying the Hub-bard Woods residence of Mrs. Straus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Porter, while Mrs. Porter is in Maine. The grove on Saturday. nother, Mrs. George H. Garrett in Had-

dam, Conn., for a fortnight.

Mrs. John R. Mauff of Evanston and
ber daughter, Miss Katrina Mauff. ded yesterday from Montreal for a



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Mrs. John Gerard Robinson.

[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Josephine

nue, to John Gerard Robinson took

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOCIETY NOTES

been ill, has recuperated to such an ex-

tent that she has been permitted to

Royal Arcanum Picnic.

The Royal Arcanum Hospital as-

ciation will hold its eighteenth an-

nual picnic at Riverview park picnic

convalesce.

35,000 Asked to Aid in Giving Tenement Youngsters Outings

The response that 35,000 Chicagoans make to an appeal that will reach them today in the mail will determine how many tenement children will be enabled to enjoy a two weeks' vacation in the country this summer. The 35,000 letters were mailed yesterday by the United Charities, in accordance with heir annual custom.

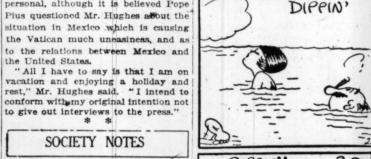
ne cooperation of railroads, generous yard of 22 inch contrasting. enerosity of Chicago residents, provided a visit for 9,620 of these youngters in country homes and camps. Officers of the Charities desire to raise the number to 10,000 this summer. Checks may be made payable to the United Charities, summer outing department, at 308 North Michigan avenue. Two dollars will send one child to the country for two weeks.

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New York, July 7-[Special.]-A. Baldwin Riker gave a dinner tonight on the Ritz Carlton roof for Sir Harold and Lady Bowden of London. Mrs. Richard C. Colt had her daugh- How to Order Clotilde Patterns. ter, Mrs. Charles D. Dickey of Chest- Write your name and address plainly

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Cucumbers and Dill.

we want to recommend two farmers' spoilage." bulletins, while saying "Do not ask States department of agriculture for them." They are freely distributed.

Following this is nearly a page of description telling how to make these pickles in small quantities and then sending for bu give both the title and the number,

254 is "Dill Pickles." That is what the cucumber. we shall surely hear about, or we have every year for years. It tells how to make them from fresh stock and from

salt stock. Beginning on page 8 of the other

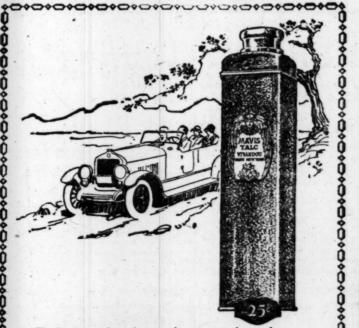
herb, which gives them their common name. Dill pickles can be made in about half the time required for the It is a lovely and ancient saying preparation of ordinary brined pickles. that it is better to be ready and not This shortening the period of preparago, than to go and not be ready. An- tion, however, is gained at the expense ticipating some requests that will as for the keeping quality of the product. For this reason it is necessary to resure as preaching be made presently, sort to measures which will prevent

Bulletin No. 1438 has the title "Mak-ing Fermented Pickles." Bulletin 254 There is also a page recipe for the has the title "Cucumbers." It is al- making of sauerkraut in this bulletin In reference to the correct way to

then if there have been any misprints speak of a cucumber, you will call it the mistake will not hinder satisfac. a fruit if you follow this authority the fruit of the vine" you know It says that few garden plants have Nearly the last item in this bulletin been cultivated by man longer than

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Hughes of bulletin under "dill pickles" it says:
"The fermentation of pickles is much marriage of their daughter, Mary K., more rapid in a brine containing 5 per cent of salt than in one containing 10 per cent. The addition of flavoring substances does not affect the rate of fermentation. Pickles fermented in the weaker brine, however, are often flavored with spices, chiefly dill Park.



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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 7 .- [Spe lal.1-Senator and Mrs. Charles S. De neen of Chicago are leaving tomorrow morning by motor for their home in Chicago. They will go first to New York and Boston and from there they will turn westward to Chicago. They will be accompanied by their young daughter, Miss Bina Day Deneen.

Miss Suzette Dewey of Chicago, daughter of the assistant secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, who is spending her summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert S. king and queen Dewey, at Watch Hill, R. I., will come down to Washington tomorrow to spend | Commander Beardall of Florida and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Beardall, who is a Virginian, were Lee, who were married a few weeks the only members of the diplomatic

cago, who are in their summer home general circle, numbering only seven, at Vineyard Haven, Mass., will be god-were headed by Miss Catherine Crerar. parents for the infant Gaughter of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Yoder Jr., and will come to Washing.

Of Chicago. The others were Miss date is fixed. Mrs. Chapin was for-merly Miss Elizabeth Crandall.

This Frock Has Chic-By Corinne Lowe

May Manton

NEW YORK -[Special Correspond-

ence.]-Taffeta certainly gets in as

many places as the gas meter man.

Today we show it invading a new

household-that of the men's shirting

silk. Perhaps you might think these

fabrics may not prove companionable.

Entirely wrong. The two get along

This frock chooses for its tunic a

men's shirting silk of especially lovely

color scheme. Black and gray are

checked on a background of rose, and

gray is repeated in the taffeta which

borders the tunic and forms the foundation. It reappears in a boyish collar

under which is tied a bow of narrow rose colored grosgrain ribbon, and it is

again manifested in the cuffs and the

inset under section of the sleeves. The

narrow belt inset in the fabric is also

For the rest, this model does a num

ber of correct things. It assures that

molded look to the hips through the

tunic below the belt, and the casual

blouse of the corsage is preserved both

This frock would be delightful in a

checked crêpe combined with plain color crêpe, and it would also adapt it-

self to the cotton family. If the latter suggestion should be taken, checked

voile and organdy of solid tint would present themselves first to the mind.

use of very fine tucks encircling the

together excellently.

f the monotone silk.

at sides and back.

American Buds Who

Curtsy Before King BY ELIZABETH CRAIG. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] (Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tr

LONDON, July 7.-Not for many years have American buds presented such a brave show as they did at the king and queen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chapin of Chiton for the christening as soon as the Marvin Breckinridge, daughter of John C. Breckinridge; Miss Florence Clarke, Miss Thalia Millett, and Miss Alice Preston, all of New York; Miss Jo-sephine Grant of San Francisco, and Mrs. Robert Macatee of Baltimore, wife of the American consul at Lendon. Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, wife of the American ambassador, made the

Miss Crerar was an attractive figure in a straight gown of delcate pink chif-fon, solidly embroidered with mother of peafl sequins linked with a design diamante and cut with an uneven em to show glimpses of silver lace on her chiffon slip. Her court train was lined with silver lace and she car-ried a large white ostrich feather fan and wore lovely pearls.



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Pri., LOVE OF 3 KINGS, Bori, Johnson, Basiola, Lazzari, Pagel, Pani; Sat., SAMSON & DELILA,
Gentie, Martinelli, Pago, Danise, Rothier, Hasselman; Sun, MARTilal, Macbeth, Bourskays, Chambanis, Sun, MARTilal, Macheth, Bourskays, Chambanis, Control of the Control of th

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IChicago Tribune Press Service. 1 Washington, D. C., July 7 .- [Special.]-Secretary of Agriculture Jardine replied in a letter today to William H. Settle's charge that the administration Fess-Tincher farm bill sistant dean of the College of Liberal of the Indiana Farm Bureau federa- ical education

had refused on two occasions to in-terpret the Capper-Volstead cooperative act in such a way as to include under its exemptions from anti-trust laws, notwithstanding strong pressure from the American Farm Bureau federation in behalf of a favorable ruling.

"My record will show that I have consistently advocated and insisted that all agricultural legislation in tions might play a part should be limited to associations qualifying under expenses when the senate slush fund expenses when the senate slush fund expensions it investigation of the Capper-Volstead act," Secretary Jardine said. "I am wondering if you Inly 26 it most fail that the Illinois primary in Chicago on Inly 26 it most fail you have sponsored.

"On March 4, 1925, I refused to interpret the Capper-Volstead act to Include the grain marketing company. This was contrary to the interpretation of your national organization, and I was charged with unfairness. I consistently withstood pressure from your national organization to endorse the grain marketing company as it was organized.

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MEXICAN LABOR BREAKSSTRIKE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Mexico City, July 7.—Communica on the Pan-American, Isthmus, continues to be interrupted by a strike of the red labor union. The strikers assumed a threatening attitude today, and the leaders are to the labor union. assumed a threatening attitude today, and the leaders said members of the Mexican Federation of Labor would be taking serious risk by trying to break the strike. Clashes on the Isthmus and Pan-American railways between strikers and men sent there yester-day by the federation as strikebreak

rs occurred today.

More members of the Mexican federation sent as strikebreakers today filled jobs over nearly 1,000 miles of the national railways. As the Mexican Federation of Labor, the Mexican government, and the railway company desire to crush the red labor organiza tion, the strike seems doomed to failure, although it counts nearly all the employés of the railway transportation in southern and southeastern

'DROWNED' YOUTH IS NOT MISSING, HIS MOTHER SAYS

Mystery attending the finding of a man's clothing on the beach at the foot of Banks street several days ago deepened yesterday with the denial of Mrs. Mary Bernero, 1520 North Western avenue, that the clothing could have been that of her son, F. L. Bernero, Lane Tech graduate, who has been thought to have been the missing

Yesterday Mrs. Bernero said her son had never been missing, but that she thought the person in question might be Frank L. Bernero, a classmate of her son, who she said lived in the neighbohood of 3478 North Park avenue. Neither the city nor the telephone directory listed any one of that name living at that address.

Police and coast guard dragging the lake at the foot of Banks street could discover no signs of a body.

JUDGE REFUSES TO QUASH ALIEN PROPERTY CASES

New York, July 7.—(A)—Federal Judge Mack today denied motions of Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, for dismissal of the indictments charging him, together with Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and the late John T. King of Connecticut, with conspiracy to defraud the government in the Amer-

They were charged with transferring \$7,000,000 of the Metals company funds to a Swiss company.

HELD AS BAD CHECK PASSER. William H. Butler, 38 years old, son of W. J. Butler, cashier of Pontiac, Ill., bank, was taken into custody yesterday after he admitted passing worthles checks totalling \$110 at the Morrison hotel. Butler, a asles-man for the La Salle Extension university.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES APPROVE BUDGET OF \$5,632,000

Trustees of the University of Illinois otel, adopted an annual operation and naintenance budget of \$5,632,000. Announcements also were made of

the children's clinic, was named dean of the college of dentistry, succeeding Dr. F. B. Moorehead. Dr. Edwards A. Boyden of the Harvard Medical school was made asso-

Prof. M. T. McClure, promoted to Dr. A. H. Daniels now will give his graduate school. Prof. Waldo Shumway, zoologist, as-

would have benefited large grain in-terests and particularly the group Dr. Frederick W. Maroney, director which promoted the Chicago grain mar. of Atlantic City's public school health ompany. Settle is president instruction, associate professor of phys-

Dr. Harris F. Fletcher of the Uni-Secretary Jardine declared that he versity of Michigan was named assist-

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Frank L. Smith, Republican nomiwhich cooperative marketing associa. nee for United States about his campaign ready to testify about his campaign can say as much for legislation which you have sponsored.

July 26, it was stated yesterday at Smith's home at Dwight. He is recuper-"On March 4, 1925, I refused to in-Until yesterday Col. Smith knew

reflections on the constructive work of the American Farm Bureau federation and its able leaders, but your unfounded charges have forced me to do so."

It was reported in Chicago yesterday that Smith's campaign manager, National Committeeman Allen F. Moore, had gone to Dwight to discuss the coming investigation of Illinois primary expenses with the candidate, but Col. Smith said he had heard nothing from his manager.

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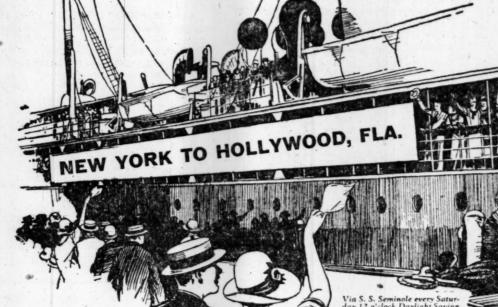
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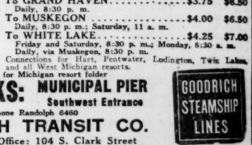


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The amounts to be received by each department are as follows: ment of public works. . 1,874,000 Board of local improvements. \$5,374,000

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NOBILE, NORGE DESIGNER, WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Mij. Gen. Umberto Nobile, designer mi pilot of the Norge, the dirigible 10 to 10:15 a. m.—Good health and training which he recently flew over the is which he recently flew over the north pole in the Roald Amundsen expedition, will arrive in Chicago at 10 clock this morning, standard time. He will be met at the La Salle street station by the Italian consul, Chevalier Leopoldo Zunini, and representatives of the Italian Chamber of Commerce. Gen. Nobile will be the guest of honor at a banquet this evening given honor at a banquet this evening given by the Italy-America society at the by the Italy-America society at the Congress hotel. Special invitations have been extended to Vice President Duwes, Secretary of Labor Davis, Cardinals Bonzano and Mundelein, Gov. Small, Mayor Dever, and other civil, military and naval authorities.

FUNERAL HERE
TOMORROW FOR
ADRIAN HONORE

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

10:45 to 11 a, m.—Entertainment for shutins, featuring Edward Barry, pianist.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Chicago theater by Dean Fossier.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Woman's club. "Vacation Clothes for Kiddies' Comfort."

3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—Tea time musical by Marshall Field tea room orchestra.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Edward Benedict at Kimball organ.

5:50 to 6:15 p. m.—Miniature piano recital

ADRIAN HONORE Funeral services for Adrian C. onoré, who died Tuesday at Tampa, Fla., will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the chape' at Graceland cemetery. The Rev. James Samuel Stone, former rector of St. The Rev. James James' Episcopal church, will officiate.

Potter Palmer of Chicago, a nephew of Mr. Honoré, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, a elster, and her son, Maj. U. S. Grant, a relater, and her son, Maj. U. S. Grant, are accompanying the body to James' Episcopal church, will officiate. Grant, are accompanying the body to Chicago from Florida, and are expected

tor and a brother of the late Mrs.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Silly Sandy









RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

7-WEBH [370]. Recital.

(Thursday, July 8.) (Chicago Daylight Saving Time.) The opera "Faust" will be presented 7-WMBB [250]. Trianon ensemble; vo-WLIB PROGRAM 7-WFKB [217]. Children's program. 7:30 Classical. 8:30-Popular music.

[Wave length 303 meters.]

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a. m.-WIS [345]. Y. M. C. A. exer-

taes. 7:30—Devotional.
7-WENR [286]. Moody Bible institute.
10:15-WMAQ [448]. Morning medley.
11-WQJ [448]. Home economics.
11-WHT [400]. Studio features. 12:05—

1:30-WMAQ [448]. Farm talk. 4:30-

1:45—WQJ [448]. Home economics. 3—WBCN [266]. Tea-time matinee; mu-

4-WBBM [226]. Music. 4:30-WOK [217]. Orchestra; organ; stu-

. 500,000 in tabloid form tonight at 10:20 o'clock on W.G.N. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE sta-This evening's features on WLIB, tion on the Drake hotel. This is an the Liberty Weekly station on the episode in the musical series, "Great Drake hotel, include "The Old Fash-Moments from Grand Opera," which is joned Almanack," which will be pre-400,000 to the department of gas and being offered every week by the W-G-N sented at 7:05 o'clock. Every night at electricity. This money, which comes from a \$2,000,000 bond issue voted in April, will be used almost wholly for new street lights to be installed immediately. The program will provide to the date in mediately. The program will provide to the date in mediately. The program will provide to the date in mediately. mediately. The program will provide Lacey, soprano; Kathleen Ryan, conillumination for nearly 200 miles of traito; Frederick Wood, tenor, and Among the attractions on the late

W-G-N Studio ensemble.

An hour of banjo music, varied with Wurlitzer organ. several vocal selections, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock. This will be and 100th streets, the approach for a offered by the well known ensemble dioffered by the well known ensemble directed by Harry Reser, who is one of the most prominent banjoists in the country. Following this program to and Blackstone string quinted. 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.
7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—Correll and Gosden.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble and Pattison Coates, baritone.
11 to 11:20 p. m.—Correll and Gosden.
11:20 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Ambrose Larsen at Wurlitzer organ, Fred Hamm's orchestra, Bobby Mecker's Drake hotel dance orchestra and Liberty Studio ensemble. night is the hour of popular music furnished by Joseph Knecht's orchestra. This will start at 9 o'clock. Both these programs will be brought 11:2

The Drake concert ensemble and the the completion of three street widen-ling projects: Western avenue, between the air this afternoon at 12:40 o'clock Lawrence and Belmont avenues; Ash- with their daily luncheon concert and land avenue, between Rogers and this evening at 6:35 o'clock with their Fargo avenues and 47th and 69th regular dinner concert. These two orstreets; and parts of Clinton, Polk and chestras have gained widespread favor Jefferson streets between Halsted street through their performances on W-G-N

Fern Scull, planist, will give her nightly miniature recital this evening at 6:05 o'clock. Her program will con-The fire department will construct at 6:05 o'clock. Her program will coneight or ten new stations at a cost of sist of a special group of classical com-

Deignan will go on the air this morning at 10:15 o'clock. Students needing aid in these subjects are invited to listen each day. DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

[Wave length 303 meters.] PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS. 9 to 9:45 a. m.-Summary of day's news;

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

ball organ.
6:05 to 6:15 p. m.—Miniature piano recital
by Fern Scull.
6:15 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and

Judy. 6:35 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet. 8:00 to 9 p. m.-New York program of banjo

9 to 10 p. m.—Popular program by Joseph

Mr. Honoré was a real estate opera George Gould Estate

Accounting, \$12,541,311 Tom's River, N. J., July 7 .- (A)-The HOLD SIX YOUTHS AS ROBBERS.

Six youths were held at the detective bureau resterday on fifteen charges of robbery in connection with the stealing of automobile lires. Edward Gilbert, 20, 3716 North Paulina street, and Christian Roder, 21, 1916
Byton street, confessed and named William Bropst, 19, 4129 North Francisco avenue; Albert Best, 19, 2537 Eastwood avenue; Officer Boger, 19, 3151 Irving Park boulerard, and Louis Costaly, 18, 5700 Patterson restricts.



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P. S. PATTERSON, DIES IN THE EAST

(Picture on back page.) 7-WHT [400]. Sport news; organ, 7:40-

7-WQJ [148]. Concert.
7-WBCNe[266]. Hobby club.
8-WJJD [370]. Studio program. Music, quartet.

8-WBBM [226]. Music. 9:30-Old-time melodies. 10:15-Izaak Walton hour. 10:30

-Music. 1:30-Supper club.

8-WGES [250]. Music.

9-WEBH [370]. Dance music; orchestra; ensemble; yogal. -WMBB [250]. Trianon orchestra; vo-9-KYW [536]. Classical music. 10:30- Mrs. Patterson's parents at Couders- Emerson House settlement, and was

9:30-WMAQ [448]. Orchestra. 10-WOK [217]. Dance music; organ; stu-University hospital in Baltimore.

10—WSKS [276]. Quintet; vocal; trio. 12

Witching hour.

10—WBCN [266]. Request numbers. 12

Mr. Patterson attended the public for burial.

Schools here and was graduated from

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7:40-KDKA [309]. East Pittsburgh. Farm associations, and of the Midday, Legal,
8—WEAF [491]. New York. Music. also
W.G.N. WEEL WGR, WOC, WTAM, KSD,
WCAE, WSAI, WFI, WTAG, WCCO, WJAR,
8—KWRC [326]. Cincinnati. Orchestra,
1058.

3-WBLN [200]. Studio program. 5:45- KSD. WCAE. 9-WHO [526], Des Moines. Trio.
9-WIL [273], St. Louis. Vaudeville.
9-WSOE [246], Milwaukee. Bible confer-

6—KYW [030].

6—WOK [217]. String ensemble concert.

6—WMAQ [448]. Organ: orchestra; scores.

6—WENR [266]. Concert; lyric trio. 8—

Popular program.

6—WLS [345]. Markets summary; sport

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illness of two years which he spent in tire time for the last four years. She in the south. He died at the home of the Red, White, and Blue club and the port, where he was taken after four active in numerous charity drives. port, where he was taken after four active in numerous charity drives.

She is survived by her husband. The University hospital in Baltimore.

Born in Chicago on Feb. 18, 1881, Mr. Patterson attended the public schools here and was graduated from Englewood High school in 1899. For Englewood High school in 1899. For

Popular program.

10-WQJ [448]. Popular program.

11-WEBH [370]. Music; vocal.

11-WEBH [370]. Dance music; vocal.

12-WHB [226]. Middinght jamboree.

12-WHB [226]. Middinght jamboree.

12-WHB [226]. Knights of the Burning Candle.

Midnight jamboree.

Cascades, Wis.

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both Northwestern university and the University of Chicago.

While attending the University of Chicago.

While attending the University of Chicago on the Chicago of The Tribune composing room, will be held today at 2:00 p. m. from the Light July 5, 1926, hus-

nue, Highland Park. American, Illinois, and Chicago Bar associations, and of the Midday, Legal,

1918-'19. He was active in church and lodge circles, being a member of the La Raschool.

8-WSOE [246], Milwaukee. Music.

8:15-WREO [285], Lansing. Vocal, inalso of the Fourth Degree assembly. bida council, Knights of Columbus, and strumental.

8:30-WHO [528], Des Moines. Orchestra.

8:30-WOI [270], Ames.

9-KSO [242], Clarinda. Music; farm lein charity fund.

A widow, Mrs. Colletta Dunne Patterson, and two children, Perry K. and Suzanne, survive him. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but burial probably will be in Chicago

Shah to Go to Front to Quell Persian Revolt

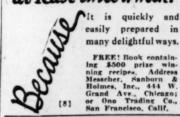
MRS. W. F. CLEFF. CHICAGO LAWYER, CLUB, CHARITIES LEADER, IS DEAD

Mrs. William F. Cleff, a leader in-Perry S. Patterson, well known Chi. Chicago's club and philanthropic accago attorney, a member of the firm of home of Mrs. E. R. Fifield, Minocqua, Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming since Wis., it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. Patterson's death followed an which she had devoted almost her en traveling with Mrs. Patterson, mostly also was a member of the boards of

While attending the University of the Additional Chicago Mr. Patterion was employed in the advertising department of The chapel at 4337 Elston avenue, with burial in Rosehill cemetery, Mr. John-burial in Rosehill cemetery, Mr. John-burial in Rosehill cemetery, and the same suf-Mr. Patterson was a member of the fering from an affliction of the eyes which incapacitated him for active work. He was a member of Chicago

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ALTON—Hattie O. Alton, beloved wife of the late Frank Alton and devoted mother of Lillian. Services Thursday, July 8, at 3 p.m., at Mount Maariv cemetery. BRISTOL—Rev. Colman Bristol, M. A., age 92 years, father of Katherine F. atd Julia M. Bristol, of Lake Bluff, Ill., and Ruth L. Bristol, of Ann Arbor, Mich., July 6, 1926. Funeral 1 p. m., Thursday, July 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bieger, 244 North-av., Lake Bluff, Ill. Interment at Rosehill. Toronto, Canada, papers please copy.

COHN—Catherine Cohn, age 85 years, mother of Adolph Cohn, Mrs. Max L. Wolff, George R. Cohn and Sadie Kanter, at the residence of her daughter, Mary Wolff, 838 E. 51st-st. Funeral Friday, July 9, at 10 a.m., chapel, 934 E. 47th-st.

COMER—Catherine Comer. nee Curky, be-loved wife of Edward H., fond mother of Elmer J. and Mercedes, fond sister of Lackey, Thomas, James, William, Frank and Mrs. D. A. Shoplaugh, Mrs. Thomas Cain and Mrs. Leaths Flowers. At late residence, 49 N. Lotus-av. Funeral Friday, 9 s. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DUELL—William C. Duell, July 4, fond father of Mrs. George C. Douglas. Funeral
Thursday, July 8, at 2 p. m., from chastel.
2449 Lincoln-av. Interment Montrose.
FIERING—Louise W. Fiering, beloved wife of
James H., daughter of August Jahn, sister of Anna and Bertha. Services Rosehill
chapel. Friday, July 9, 1926, 2:30 p. m. FIERING-Louise W. Fiering, beloved wife of James H., daughter of August Jahn, si-ter of Anna and Bertha. Services Rosehill chapel, Fridsy, July 9, 1926, 2:30 p. m. FEUER-Julie Feuer, 2634 Argrie-st., beloved wife of Ignata, mother of Loretta, Melton, and Bertram. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

GALLAGHER—James Gallagher, husband of the late Mary Carroll Gallagher, food father of Mrs. Elinor McGrath, Clarence, and Mrs. Marie Kiphuth, brother of Mrs. Catherine Setwright, Mrs. John Stokes, Peter, John, Michael, Patrick, and Doughas Gallagher, at his residence, 2759 W. 64th-st. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Interment Mount Clivet cemetery, Member of All Saints court C. O. F. No. 9. Per reservations phone

DEATH NOTICES

LASNAP-Harry Glasnap, July 6, in his GIASNAP-Harry Giasnap, July 6, in his 45th year, dear husband of Mrs. Sara Jackson Giasnap, father of Mary, Virgil, Harriet, and Riia Jane, brother of Mrs. John Jussard and John Giasnap. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and South Chicago serie, No. 1358, F. O. E. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from the home, 7342 Langiey-av., to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For information South Chicago 0632.

GLASSNER—Cella Glassner, beloved wife of Meyer, beloved mother of Jeannette Silbar, Lewis M., Max M., and James J. Glassner. Services Thursday, 10 a. m., from late resi-dence, 6211 South Park-av, Burial Mount Maariv.

blasty.

HUEBSCH—Anna Huebsch, aged 88 years, beloved wife of the late Moritz, fond mother of Mrs. Sophie Aaron, Julius, Mrs. Mary Masse, Max, Mrs. Carrie Klingenberg of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Julia Newman of Los Angeles, Cal., and Rudolph, Funeral Friday, June 9, at 10 a.m., from chapel, 3 E. Garffeld-bivd., to Brai Abraham cemetery, Waldheim. Los Angeles, Cal., and Jacksonville, Fla., papers please copy.

HUGHES-Susie Hughes, July 6, at home,

7301 Maryland-av, beloved daughter of Catherine and late Frederick Hughes, sister of Robert H. Funeral Friday, July 9, at 3 p. m. from Brookline Presbyterian church, 7300 Maryland-av, Member of Aaron chapter, No. 627, O. E. S. Interment Cakwoods, Phone Stewart 0076.

Mrs. according to word received by friends here last night. He was 45 years old.

Wis., it was learned here yesterday. Death was caused by a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Cleff was treasurer and a member of the board of governors of the lilimois Women's Athletic club, to which she had devoted almost her enland.

KELMER—Sidney Kelmer, July 7, beloved husband of late Anna M., father of Mrs. William J. Foy. Funeral from chapel, 6335 Cottage Grove av., Friday, 1 p. m. Burial Marseilies, Ill.

LEIGH-Joseph I. Leigh, July 5, 1926, hus-band of Lorena Chaffee Leigh and father of Maurice Chaffee Leigh and Marguerite Leigh Clark. Funeral notice later.

LOTSOFF—Charlotte Lotsoff, aged 5 years, beloved daughter of Benjamin and Anna, nee Spiro. Funeral Thursday, July 8, at 10 a. m., from 143 S. Springfield-av. In-terment at Waldheim.

MORRIS—William Reynolds Morris, July 6, 1926, beloved husband of Frances Holden Morris. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av... Austin, Interment Oak Ridge,

OEHRING—August J. Oehring passed on Tuesday, July 6, at the home of his broth-er, 5861 Magnolia-av. Funeral services

mont.

REIDY—Mary C. Reidy, nee Peters, beloved wife of Garrett J., loving mother of Mrs. Florence Fonzen and May F. Reidy. Funeral Saturday, July 10, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 1519 E. 84th-pt., to St. Fellogia, church theree is the second of t

RICHARDSON—Frank E. Richardson, dearly beloved son of Matilda Richardson and fond brother of George William, John Ar-thur and Mrs. Francis Evans Rowley, Fu-neral Saturday, Jüly 10, at 9:30 a.m., from residence of sister, Mrs. Francis Evans Rowley, 1187 S. Grove-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church, corner Clarence-av. and Van Buren-st. Phone Austin 9560 or Vil-lage 5992.

Constantine of Chicago. Member of Groves Thursday July 8, at 11 a. m., at Paris Schpill chapel at 2:30 p. m. Masonie services.

CONE-Anna I. Cook. 3941 N. Crawford av. beloved wife of Frank L. and fond mother of May E. Cook. Services from funeral home. 3918-20 Irring Park-blvd, Thursday, July 8, at 12:30 p. m. Internet from Rosehill chapel at 2:30 p. m. Internet from Rose

DEATH NOTICES

1926, at her residence, 4619 Woodlawnax., wife of the late Capt. Charles Edward Tombler, mother of Mrs. Martha Stewart. Mrs. Victor Morris Smith. Mrs. Philip Grathwol, Alexander, Charles. and the late John Tombler. Funeral services and interment at Evansville, Ind. Remains at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., until 10 a. m. Friday.

TROTTER-Mathilde C. Trotter, beloved mother of Mrs. R. S. Arnim of Naches Washington, C. F. Trotter of Indianapolis Mrs. Emily Beilly and the late G. F. Trad ter. Funeral Friday, 2 n. m., from chapel, 6915 Wentworth. Interment Waldbeim.

WALSH—Catherine Walsh, nee Fitzpatrick, beloved mother of Frank J., William, Mary, and Jewel. Funeral Friday, at 9:30, from her late residence, 542 W. 65ths, to St. Bernard's church. Interment Cal-

from funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Oak Ridge,

MOSSER—George E. Mosser, at Spokane, Wash., July 2, beloved husband of Edith. Interment at Hillside cemetery, Palatine, Ill., Friday, July 9, at 2 p. m.

O'BRIEN.—Will'lam B. O'Brien, beloved husband of Blanche M., nee Jirasek, fond father of Blanche, Mary, and Margaret Harriet, son of James E. and the late Margaret O'Brien, brother of Mary Comerford, Sister Mary Agnes, John P. O'Brien, Sister Mary Aloysius, O. S. D., the Rev. James E. O'Brien, Sister Frances De Sales, B. V. M., Thomas O'Brien, and the late Edward O'Brien, Member of Shields council, K. of C.; Oak Park lodge, B. P. O. E.; Help of Christians' Holy Name society; Chicago Bar association; Illinois State Bar association, and Lawyers' Association of Illinois. Funeral Friday, July 9, at 9:30 a. m., from nis late residence, 49-24 W. Walton-st., to Our Lady Help of Christians' church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

OEHRING—August J. Ochring passed on

at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Thursday, July 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

RICHARDSON-Frank E. Richardson, dearly

lage 5992.

SAWYER—Lea Halstead Sawyer, husband of Laura J. Sawyer, father of Charles L., Frank W. Sawyer, son of Mrs. Frances W. Sawyer, brother of Mrs. Frances S. Dorr, at late residence, 6435 Kenwood-av, Ft. neral services 2 p. m., Fridny. Interment Mount Hope.

Mount Hope.

Schneider, 348 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill., July 5, 1926, beloved sister of Albert and Frank and Mrs Hattie Schroeder, Charles and Anna. Services Thursday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m. at Grace Lutheran church at Augusta and Belleforte-av. Oak Park.

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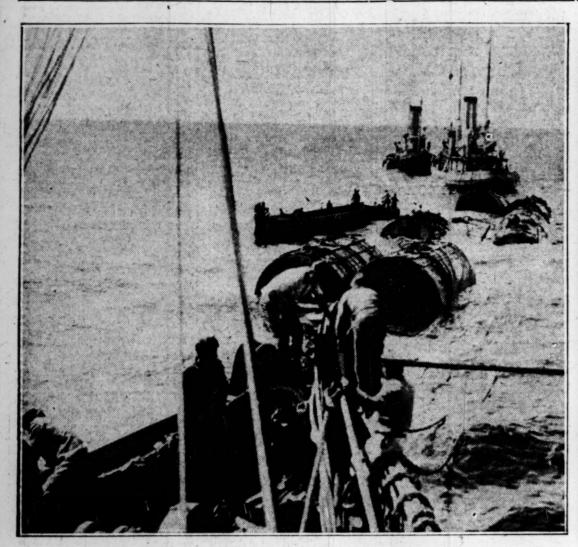
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SUBMARINE S-51 SINKS SECOND TIME, BUT IS RAISED AGAIN. Towing boat in which 25 lost lives from Block Island to New York harbor. There it hit a submerged obstruction, and sank again, but was later brought to the surface once more



RECOUNT BARES THOUSANDS OF STOLEN VOTES IN TWENTIETH WARD. Fred Kliha reading off the votes from the ballots as teams check them off. It was announced yesterday that starting next week twenty-five teams would work on the recount.



ROUNDING UP PREMIER TAXICABS AND DRIVERS AFTER COMPANY'S FAIL-URE. Deputy U. S. Marshal Frank Gubbins notifying drivers that no cabs can leave company's garage until permission is granted by the receiver named by Judge Carpenter. (Story on page 3.)





RECEIVER NAMED FOR PREMIER CAB COMPANY. Peter A. Mortensen, former superintendent of schools, president of company (left), and Sam Howard, appointed receiver. questioned. (Story on page 3.)



QUIZZED ON STOCKS. Dr. George Fosberg, who figured in Shepherd case,

(Story on page 12.)



DEMANDS HANGING. Assistant State's Attorney Michael Romano addressing Durkin jury.



DIES IN BALTIMORE. Perry S. Patterson of law firm of Kirkland, Patterson and Fleming. [Lewis-South Photo.] (Story on page 31.)

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Louis Barbagola, whose

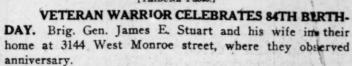
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Stickney. (Story on page 10.)





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woman Mrs. Mary Sullivan and South Park Policeman John Janke telling Patricia Murphy,

5609 Drexel avenue (left), and Priscilla Stiff, 1525 Marquette road, to roll down legs of suits.

SUPERVISING BATHING SUITS AT JACKSON PARK BATHING BEACH. Police-

CROWD STORMS CRIMINAL COURT BUILDING TO HEAR CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN DURKIN TRIAL. Extra

guards had to be called out yesterday afternoon to control the hundreds who tried to get into Judge Miller's courtroom.

The picture shows some of those who were unable even to enter the building.

CELEBRATE THEIR 60TH WEDDING ANNIVER-SARY. Mr and Mrs. F. E. Gates of Plymouth, Ind., parents of Albert R. Gates, Chicago attorney. The elder Gates is a



NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION MARRIES. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Mandell cutting the wedding cake at breakfast at Blackstone hotel before leaving on honeymoon. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 18.)



VACATION DEVELOPS A NEW COOLIDGE SMILE. President and Mrs. Coolidge. who arrived at their summer camp in the Adirondacks yesterday morning, as they appeared at the Philadelphia sesquicentennial exposition before their start.

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